

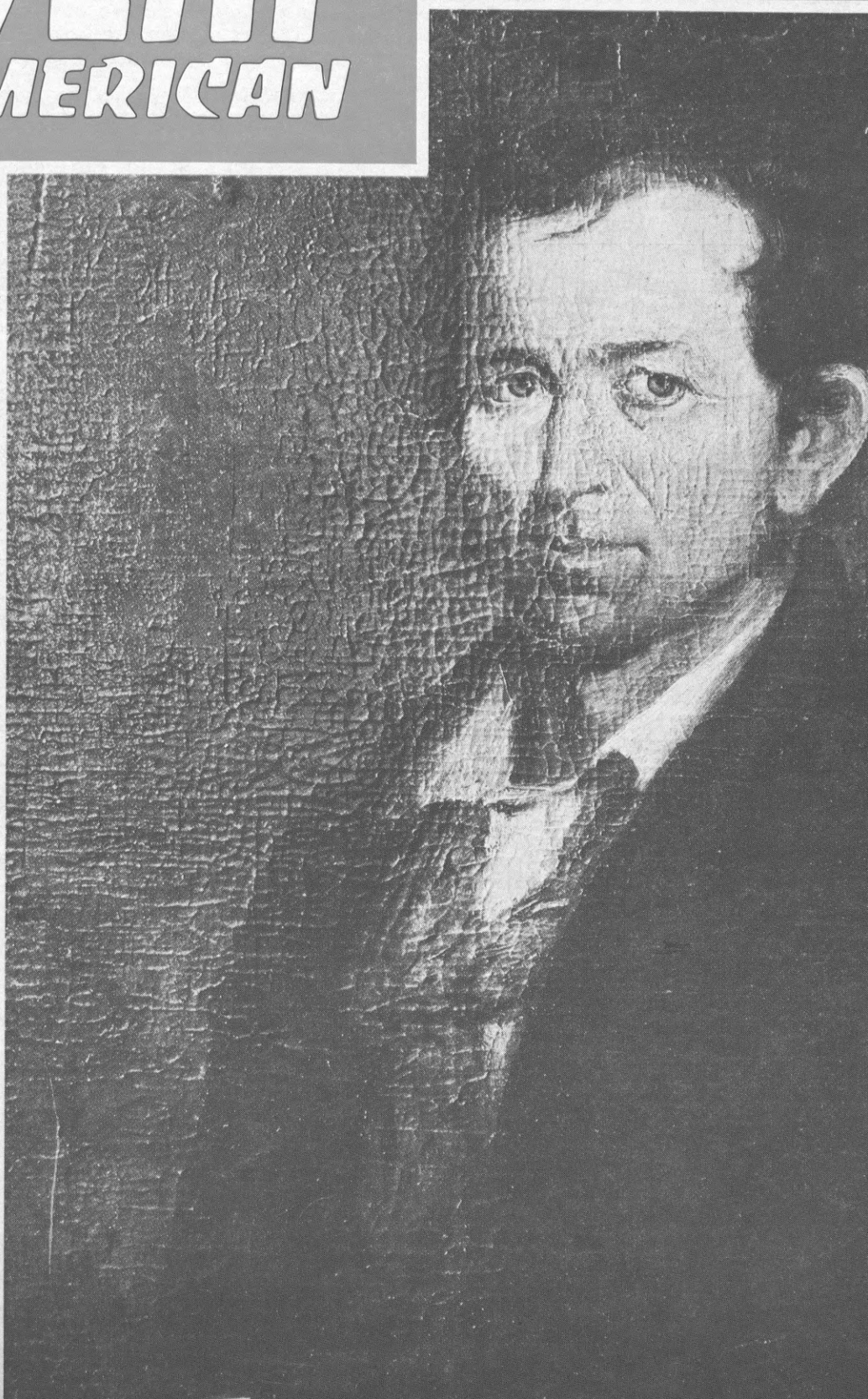
THE
DEAF
AMERICAN

**Great Texas Military Scout:
CAPTAIN ERASTUS 'DEAF' SMITH**

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**December
1969**

50c Per Copy



The Editor's Page

Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, a former president of the National Association of the Deaf, passed away November 29 in Miami Beach, Florida. Funeral services were held in his native New York City on December 1. Surviving are his widow, Yvonne, and two sons.

Long active in organizations of the deaf in New York City, Dr. Kenner served two terms as NAD president, 1934-1940. In 1953, Gallaudet College granted him an honorary doctorate. Until his retirement several years ago he was the head of Kenner Printing Company, which he founded.

About two years ago Dr. and Mrs. Kenner moved to Miami Beach, and he remained fairly active until hospitalized in October. Shortly before his passing, he sent word to the Editor that he would be sending in copy for Ken's Korner in the January issue. We shall miss Dr. Kenner as a friend, a colleague and a longtime contributor.

Appeals from Abroad

The Editor—as well as the Home Office of the National Association of the Deaf—receives numerous letters from deaf individuals and organizations of and for the deaf in other countries. Some of these letters are routine inquiries, but quite a few are outright appeals for help.

Deaf individuals want to come to the United States in search of better opportunities of all kinds. They want financial assistance and information as to how they can obtain employment.

Organizations want printed material and advice. Appeals are made for contributions to their organizations or to worthy causes.

Requests come in for "free" subscriptions to THE DEAF AMERICAN from both individuals and organizations. These we must turn down—and often regretfully—because of the mailing costs and our policy of keeping "complimentary" subscriptions to a bare minimum for obvious reasons.

Now and then come letters asking for help in

finding pen pals. Lacking the secretarial help and/or a computer, we are unable to bring kindred souls together.

We are interested in all such communications from abroad and are all the more aware of how fortunate we American deaf are, comparatively. It is difficult to explain to people in other countries that while we are interested in their problems and would like to be of help, we have our own financial concerns—to the extent we are not in a position to be of much material assistance.

Inflation—the Bugaboo

THE DEAF AMERICAN—like all publications—is beset by inflation-caused problems. Everything is going up and up and UP! Production costs, mailing costs, all kinds of costs, are a part of the inflationary trend.

For a long time the subscription rate to this magazine was \$3.50. Then it was raised to \$4.00 a few years ago. Advertising rates have been revised twice. Such increases have not enabled THE DEAF AMERICAN to keep pace with dollar costs.

Increased circulation has helped a lot. And we are counting on a current campaign to increase our circulation to the extent that higher costs can be absorbed.

We are quite frank in pointing out that THE DEAF AMERICAN could not exist without the support of the National Association of the Deaf. A publication such as ours does not carry enough advertising, the lifeblood of any magazine or newspaper independent of a membership structure, to fill the gap between subscription income and production costs.

What we have to say here holds true for **any** and **all** publications serving special interest groups. Those who have subscriptions as a part of membership dues are in the same boat. And as respects the DA and the NAD, only Advancing Members have a portion of their dues earmarked for subscriptions.

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DECEMBER, 1969

The Hero Who Gave His Name To Texas' Deaf Smith County

By ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR., Associate Feature Editor

The Lone Star State of Texas matches its huge size with as big a fierce civic pride in its galaxy of he-men, freewheeling heroes. Categorized as such is Captain Erastus "Deaf" Smith whose "severe hearing handicap" did not hamstring him from becoming one of the stars of the historic Texas Revolution that boldly threw off Mexico's yoke in 1835-36. He was also the first of a long line of distinguished Texas scouts.

As if by design, fate had Deaf Smith in the thick of the rebellion as a trusted ally and commander of scouts for General Sam Houston, commander in chief of the Texan revolutionary army and the first—and twice—president of the Republic of Texas before it was admitted into the Union as the 28th state in 1845.

No account of the revolutionary period in the history of Texas is complete without copious reference to Deaf Smith's achievements; and he is mentioned in all biographies of Sam Houston. Even Deaf Smith is the subject of a hero worshiping, though largely fictionalized, children's book, titillatingly entitled "The Nine Lives of Deaf Smith."

Smith did not have to wait for formal historians to evaluate his contributions properly as a step toward the canonizing of him as an authentic folk hero. Almost immediately after Texas took the lone path to becoming a full-fledged republic its treasury department started the beatification by having his likeness imprinted on the five-dollar bill it issued.

While the few surviving banknotes show Smith's faded face, we have, fortunately, the Houston Public Library's oil portrait of him to see what he actually looked like. It was Sam Houston, thanks to his prophetic feel for history, who had the painting done for posterity's benefit. The portrait, with the incisive sharpness of a clear color photo, tells us Deaf Smith had a long, lean, slightly handsome face—roughened by the elements and almost ascetic in quality; a pair of diamond-sharp eyes which, although narrow from habitual squinting under the glaring Texas sun, had the gleam of friendliness tempered with steely firmness; a tapering, sensitive nose accustomed to smelling danger miles away; and a determined mouth that spoke with such sincerity that people were won over to him, and yet knew when to keep tight-lipped when military secrets were involved.

Described as squat and stocky, Deaf Smith had his hearing damaged from sickness when he was a baby. Speaking of Smith's deafness, M. K. Wisheart, in his monumental biography, "Sam Houston—American Giant," cited: "Houston was struck by the fact that Smith's loss of hearing, caused by disease in infancy, had apparently sharpened his other



Portrait of Captain Erastus "Deaf" Smith in the Public Library in Houston, Texas, painted at the request of Sam Houston, the first president of the Republic of Texas.

senses; it was said that he could detect the presence of people or animals before others could see or hear them. His eyesight was especially keen. Deaf Smith's modesty, as well as his confidence, appealed to Houston. Obviously his deafness had made him sensitive; he was reticent and answered all questions laconically in a very high squeaky voice."

His deafness had Smith stapled with the "Deaf" sobriquet by his compatriots, and especially to set him apart, as he so rightly deserved to be, from the lesser Smiths. Houston preferred to call him either by his last name or referred to him admiringly as "the wonderful Mr. E." The E stood for Erastus. In a communication to the Texas provisional government's Secretary of War, Thomas J. Rusk, Houston mentioned Smith's deafness by writing of him in this manner: "Mr. E. (Deaf) Smith."

Characteristically, Deaf Smith made the best of his handicap. A hardy soul summoned the courage one day to ask him, pointblank, whether he found the physical defect a hindrance. Not the kind to make excuses for his shortcomings, Smith frankly retorted: "No, I sometimes think it is an advantage—I have learned to keep a sharp lookout—And I am never disturbed by the whistling of a ball (bullet)—I don't hear the bark till I feel the bite."

OUR COVER PICTURE

The photograph of a painting of Deaf Smith in the San Jacinto Museum is one of the most unusual cover pictures THE DEAF AMERICAN has ever been privileged to run. Credit is due the San Jacinto Museum of History Association, San Jacinto Monument, Texas.

To get an idea of the location and size, too, of Deaf Smith County, roll out your largest map of the United States and you will be able to pinpoint without eyestrain the county tucked in the Texas Panhandle in the High Plains—50 miles west of Amarillo and cheek to jowl to New Mexico.

No tiny flyspeck as so many counties are in smaller states, Deaf Smith County stands out like a giant, easily so, as the seventh largest in Texas' impressive agglomeration of 254 counties. Remember, some of Texas' counties make Rhode Island and Delaware look ridiculously puny by comparison.

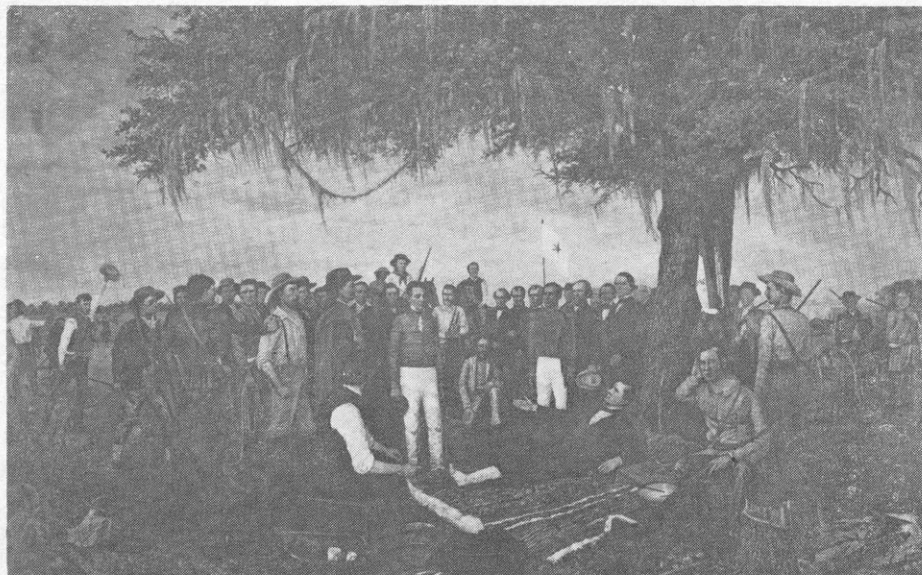
Far from being a grubby, arid patch, Deaf Smith County lies within a rich farming, ranching and cattle feeding area, and is recognized as a leader in these and other related industries. Principal crops are grain sorghum and wheat. Moreover, it is a competitor of Idaho and Maine in the harvesting of potatoes and has also cut into the lettuce business of California. As many as 365,000 acres are currently irrigated.

Hereford, the county seat since 1898, which counted a total of 12,568 residents as late as 1967, basks, as its name so suggests, in the reflective glory of the county's famous breed of cattle—the beefy, whitefaced Herefords. About 22,000 head valued at about \$7 million are marketed yearly. Several years ago Hereford won international prominence when a Reader's Digest article acclaimed "Hereford—The Town Without a Toothache." The research-backed writeup reported that the natural flourides in the water in the Hereford area resulted in a very low incidence of dental caries.

Deaf Smith died 39 years before the county honoring him was carved out, in a neat rectangular shape, by the Texas legislature in 1876 from an enormous chunk of sparsely settled land tagged the Bexar District. The county was organized in 1890.

Older Fort Bent County in southeastern Texas is where Deaf Smith is buried. His grave is near the Episcopal Church in Richmond on the Brazos, an old community having the air of the Deep South—just 29 miles from Houston, the state's largest city. In Richmond, in the cemetery, four blocks southeast of the highway, is the Deaf Smith Memorial Monument erected in grateful appreciation by the State of Texas. It bears at its base this eloquent salute: "So valiant and trustworthy was he that all titles sink into insignificance before the simple name of 'Deaf' Smith."

Like so many adventure-driven Yankees who braved the vast desolation of Texas in the early nineteenth century, Deaf Smith was a transplanted Easterner, hav-



Painting of Santa Anna's surrender to the wounded General Sam Houston, in the possession of Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, shows Deaf Smith in the foreground, cupping his ear to catch, if possible, some of the historic exchange.

ing been taken at the impressionable age of eleven by his parents, Chilaib and Mary Smith, to Mississippi Territory near Natchez. He was born in Dutchess County in New York State on April 19, 1787.

Reaching his 30th year in 1817, he first entered what is now Texas, only to remain there for a short spell. In poor health, he returned in 1821 and was with Major James Kerr in the first settlement of Gonzales. When it was broken up by hostile Indians, Deaf Smith made San Antonio and vicinity his base. The next year, in 1822, he shed his bachelorhood by taking for a wife a Mexican widow, Senora Guadalupe Ruiz de Duran, in San Antonio and from this union were born four children—three of them girls.

His footloose wanderings over Texas and his outdoor work as a surveyor had the therapeutic effect of restoring his health, but, citing the chronicles, he "remained deaf." By coincidence, he worked as a surveyor for the brilliant Borden brothers who, like him, came from New York. They were of the family whose process for drying milk led to the founding of the highly successful Borden Company of Elsie the Cow image.

Spurred by a restless mind that clutched at facts with a talon-like grasp, he studied the topography of the endless Texas country until he seemed to know every inch by heart. Then, too, he was something of an anthropologist, for he took pains to learn the customs, manners and language of the Mexican settlers. This encyclopedic knowledge was to make a profound impression upon General Houston. Unlike the socially aloof typical Yankee settler, Smith went out of his way to make friends among the Latins. He was also well-liked by many American pioneers.

The eruption of the Texas Revolution against Mexico in 1835 found Deaf Smith assuming a shaky hands-off stance in deference to his family. Naturally he came under suspicion in the American community. However, he soon dropped

his neutrality after Mexican troops blundered by refusing him entry into San Antonio to visit his family. The affront once again reminded him painfully of the indignities long meted out by haughty Mexican officialdom to the Americans in Texas.

His temper ignited, he went to General Stephen F. Austin's camp and placed himself available for military service. Virginia-born Austin—he was the American leader of colonization in Texas—indicated his pleasure in having Smith by awarding him a commission. An insight into Smith's makeup as a gutsy, resourceful fighter is this revealing sizing up: "He was a taciturn, thoughtful man, with courage, and a goodly portion of what may be termed, in partisan warfare, adroitness or cunning." Similarly, his contemporaries praised him "for his coolness in the presence of danger," but regarded him "as a man of few words." A historian of the Alamo gave this popular verdict: "He (Smith) was nearly as silent as he was hard of hearing, but when he said he saw something nobody ever doubted him."

Smith quickly measured up to expectations by proving adept as a scout, the modern equivalent of which is the military intelligence agent and spy. He performed meritorious work in reporting on enemy movements and his information—often secured under great risk—proved invaluable to the Texan army.

He took part in reconnoitering parties, including those under Col. James W. Fannin, Jr., and Col. James Bowie at the Battle of Concepcion on October 28, 1835. Prior to the conflict Deaf Smith had been under orders to watch for attempts to reinforce the old mission, called Concepcion, near San Antonio, as it was known that a call for help had been sent south. The battle ended in a stunning victory for the Texans, with only one killed and none wounded, while the Mexicans suffered nearly 100 killed and wounded.

Prisoners seized at the battle said hard silver to pay all the Mexican troops in Texas was on the way from Mexico. Therefore, a force was dispatched to watch for a train of pack animals expected anytime. It was Deaf Smith, his powers of observation functioning to the hilt, who spotted an armed procession of heavily laden burros. He promptly reported his discovery to Col. Bowie, who hurriedly rounded up a force and intercepted the mules and their escorting cavalry. Bitter fighting resulted and the enemy lancers ultimately fled, leaving behind the frightened, braying burros. Instead of precious silver, the poor draft animals carried bundles of forage for the hungry mounts of the beleaguered Concepcion garrison. This skirmish, descriptively called the Grass Fight, was one of the many examples of how Deaf Smith made the most of his razor-sharp eyes.

Another feat of Deaf Smith was his guiding, on December 5, 1835, under the very noses of the enemy, the forces of Col. Francis W. Johnson sleathily into San Antonio to a rendezvous where they were to meet Col. Ben Milam. Three days later Milam was shot through the head during a fierce bombardment of the American positions in San Antonio. About the same time Deaf Smith was wounded.

After the surrender of Mexican General Martin Perfecto de Cos following the Battle of Concepcion, Deaf Smith's first thought was to hustle his family off to a safe haven some distance away in Columbia, the old capital of Texas. His house, incidentally, was still standing in 1948 at the corner of San Antonio's South Presa and Nueva Streets.

In Columbia, he ran into Gen. Houston, who was supposed to be on his way to the aid of the besieged Alamo in San Antonio. Earlier, at Gonzales between San Antonio and Columbia, Smith learned of the smashing of the Alamo by nearly 3,000 troops of Gen. Santa Anna, the president-dictator of Mexico. Houston, greatly upset over the news, deputized Deaf Smith to go out for more details. He was accompanied by his best friend and fellow-scout, 24-year-old Capt. Henry Karness, a native of Tennessee.

Smith returned bringing with him Mrs. Almeron Dickerson and her 15-month-old baby. She was the only American woman at the Alamo, a fortified mission-chapel which heroically held out for nearly two weeks—February 23 to March 6, 1835. Her husband, a colonel, was among the between 187 and 200 defenders, mostly volunteers, including Davey Crockett and Bowie, who were brutally massacred. Gen. Santa Anna, at hearing there was a Yankee lady at the Alamo, ordered her to be spared so he could use her, of course without making his intentions known, as a propaganda tool in spreading among other Texans a spine-chilling eyewitness account of the citadel's bloody disaster.

When the Texan army was revamped in early 1836 after setbacks, Gen. Houston demonstrated his deep respect for Deaf Smith's unusual combination of qualities by placing him in command of a company.

He had been particularly impressed with his daring in capturing a buckskin dispatch box containing confidential information intended for Santa Anna's eyes. The papers were seized in a sharp encounter with Gen. Sema's scouts who suffered considerable losses. Smith also rendered valuable service by notifying Houston of the fleeing of the Texas provisional government ahead of a Mexican advance.

Deaf Smith's immortal step into history occurred on April 21, 1836. On that fateful day Santa Anna let his chance to attack Houston's much smaller army slip away irreversibly.

To fill gaps in his formidable army, Santa Anna had received reinforcements totaling 400, but they were so worn out from marching as not to be ready for immediate battle. The Mexican president resignedly ordered a rest period, during which the soldiers either attended to routine camp chores or dozed. Nor did the butcher of the Alamo and his aides refrain from the luxury of taking siestas in their tents. And to compound the blunder and in spite of his military sense, he mistook the deceptive inactivity for a similar lull.

Meanwhile, less than a mile away, cagy Houston had plans for quick action but kept them to himself to avoid a leak. He preferred to wait for the right moment to strike, despite the growing impatience of some of his younger officers for an immediate showdown with Santa Anna's numerically superior army.

At this juncture, it is of interest to note that Houston was not sure of how many men Santa Anna may have had, placing the estimate at upwards of 1,500. Deaf Smith's count came close to the official figure—1,360, together with the reinforcements.

With the uncanny intuition for which he was famous, Deaf Smith is said by a reputable source to have suggested to Houston the brilliant stratagem of razing the only bridge over Vince's Bayou, a stream, the lower bank of which was flooded, in order to cut off the Mexicans' retreat in case of a rout. So strategically important was the bridge that it was used by the enemy in their earlier advance. At the same time, Smith and Houston were both acutely aware that the proposed destruction of the bridge raised a threat of suicide to the small Texan army in that this would deprive it of an escape route if the tables were reversed in favor of the foe.

The military significance of the span may be readily grasped from the layout of the site of the battlefield, now the San Jacinto State Park. It lies between San Jacinto River and the Houston Ship Channel which extends down Buffalo Bayou to nearby Galveston Bay. Vince's Bayou flows into Buffalo Bayou, which is deep and wide enough for oceangoing vessels. Between San Jacinto River and a large lake, named Santa Anna Lake and fed by a tortuous stream, is a wide strip of marshland. These natural features gave

few opportunities for a hurried exit into the interior, except by way of the only bridge across Vince's Bayou.

Houston, with a confidence as big as Texas, decided to take a gambler's choice and told his deaf commander of scouts to go ahead with a detachment armed with axes. Before he left on the morning of April 21, two days after his 49th birthday, Smith was admonished by the tall, doughty general: "And return like eagles, or you will be too late for the day." To his everlasting glory, Deaf Smith completed the dangerous mission entrusted to him in the nick of time to participate in the decisive Battle of San Jacinto on the afternoon of the same day. The battle clinched independence for Texas.

The ferocious engagement was the outcome of a surprise blow Houston and 783 Texans sprang on the more than 1,000 resting Mexican soldiers during the siesta hour. Santa Anna, his staff and his men were practically caught napping. So great was the disarray within the enemy ranks that the clash ended in 30 minutes—some claimed in even less time, with staggering losses to the enemy. Scared for his life, Santa Anna, clad in red worsted slippers and a blue dressing gown, mounted a fast horse and sprinted off in the direction of Vince's Bridge. Imagine his uncontrollable fury at finding the span smashed into splinters!

During the battle Deaf Smith galloped to Houston's side and triumphantly told him of his successful errand. Elated, Houston sped on horseback in front of Col. Bureson's regiment with the news that the bridge was knocked out. Leaving Houston, Deaf Smith rode back and forth across the field behind the advancing line of resolute Texans, waving his axe as a signal that the bridge was destroyed. In his "squeaky falsetto," he shouted encouragement to the fighters: "Vince's Bridge is down. They can't get away, men! Victory or death!"

The fleeing Mexicans, their best means of escape gone with the destruction of the bridge, were hotly pursued to the air-rending, vindictive cries of "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" (Goliad was the name of the town where some 330 Texas soldiers defending a fort were ruthlessly slaughtered by the Mexicans in March, 1836.) Smith's demolition of Vince's Bayou Bridge is regarded "as a main factor in the victory of Houston's forces over those of Santa Anna at San Jacinto."

The enemy's losses were catastrophic. According to Houston's report, among the 630 killed were one general, four colonels, two lieutenant colonels, five captains and 12 lieutenants. In addition, 208 were wounded and 730 (including the wounded) were taken prisoners. In lopsided contrast, only two Texans fell, six mortally wounded and 32 less seriously.

Soon after the battle, 240 Mexicans collected under the command of Col. Almonte, Santa Anna's most trusted aide, were seen advancing beyond the bayou as if intending to renew the contest.

Racing around the bayou with his men, Houston ordered the colonel to halt and then directed Deaf Smith to approach the colonel with the assurance that if he surrendered he and his soldiers would be treated as prisoners of war. Deaf Smith, followed by the Texas secretary of war, Rusk, succeeded in getting Col. Almonte's compliance.

Santa Anna, his customary aplomb squashed like a run-over pumpkin, was captured the next day, April 22, near Vince's Bayou. Glowering, he was brought before Houston—himself a battle casualty, being shot in the left leg. Fatigued from loss of blood and his wounded leg wrapped with rags, Houston was lying on a multi-colored Mexican blanket beneath a stout oak tree, its voluminous network of leafy branches offering cooling shade. In this setting Houston dictated the terms whereby the Mexican armies were withdrawn from Texas. With this stroke Texas became free and was to enjoy status as an independent nation for nearly ten years under the famous Lone Star flag before joining company with the rest of the United States.

Wearing a buckskin shirt, Deaf Smith had a front-row seat at the momentous proceedings. A photograph-like painting of Santa Anna's surrender, in the possession of Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, shows Smith prominently in the foreground, under the massive oak tree and within arm's reach of Houston. Symbolic of his deafness, he is depicted cupping his right ear as if straining, at least, to catch some of the history-making exchange between Houston and the defeated Mexican generalissimo. Or the artist may have taken poetic license in painting in such a gesture to dramatize Smith's handicap.

After the surrender, an attempt had to be made to notify Santa Anna's other commanders elsewhere in Texas of the cessation of hostilities. Houston delegated to Deaf Smith the responsibility of contacting Gen. Filisola, one of Santa Anna's four top generals. Riding hard, Deaf Smith and his party overtook the general and his men mired in mud, 70 miles from San Antonio. Smith handed him the message written out by Col. Almonte at Houston's request. Gen. Filisola agreed to obey and scribbled his reply, requesting that Houston should relay it to Santa Anna. Deaf Smith took the communication to Houston who, after reading it, gave it to Santa Anna as directed. Seriously, he told the Mexican president if Gen. Filisola had chosen to refuse orders to lay down arms "he would have been cut to pieces by Smith" and others. Deaf Smith's men also brought to the Texan army's headquarters the Mexican General Cos, several officers and Santa Anna's secretary.

Three days after the Battle of San Jacinto, Houston, much improved, found time to make a full report about the surrender to the Texan provisional government. He singled out Deaf Smith, among

the other members of his staff and certain officers, for special praise.

The subsequent retreat of the beaten Mexican battalions across southern Texas to Laredo on the Rio Grande had the effect of throwing that border town into a sort of "no man's land." This caused a bitter disagreement over the new Republic's southern boundary which did not extend to the Rio Grande, now the international demarcation line between Mexico and Texas. Determined to do his part in rectifying the matter, Deaf Smith, in 1837, headed a band of men "with the intention of raising the flag of independence on the spire of the church at Laredo." Five miles northeast of his objective, he was challenged by a larger contingent of Mexican cavalry. After spirited fighting lasting 45 minutes, the Mexicans withdrew thus giving Smith, technically speaking, a decided victory.

After analyzing the situation, he voted against proceeding further on the assumption that he would be outnumbered in the attempt to wrest control of Laredo for the Republic. This display of patriotic bravura is one of the many deeds that have gilded Deaf Smith into so legendary a figure of Texas history.

The next we know of Deaf Smith is that he served a short time as a captain of rangers, after which he retired and made his home in Richmond, where he died, at the comparatively early age of 50, on November 30, 1837.

Even though Texas proudly claims Deaf Smith as one of its luminaries, the deaf of America can claim him with equal vigor as a notable addition to the Hall of Fame of outstanding personalities who took their deafness or severe hearing impairments in stride as they went on to achieve shiny success or had fame justifiably thrust upon them.

Since there is no published biography of Deaf Smith, material for the article was collected from various sources. Special thanks go to Mrs. Henry Sears of Hereford, secretary of Deaf Smith County Historical Society, for being so helpful and for making available a photo of Deaf Smith's portrait which hangs in the Houston Public Library. Appreciation is also extended to the Texas Historical Society, Austin, for its valuable suggestions. Other authorities consulted were: "Sam Houston—American Giant," by M. K. Wisheart, 721 pp., 1962; "Texas—A Guide to the Lone Star State," New Revised Edition, 1969; "The Alamo," by John Myers Myers, 1948.

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The program booklet for the 30th Biennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will go to press in a few short months. If you wish to insert an ad or a message or an announcement, contact:

MELVIN CARTER, 719 Tatehaha Ave.
Faribault, Minnesota 55021



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians, American Institute of Parliamentarians, Illinois Association of Parliamentarians

"Parliamentary law is abused, misused, misinterpreted and misapplied. It is high time for both officers and members to join in a common movement to end misrule in their proceedings and deliberations and to eliminate injustice and indignities from their meeting rooms and convention halls."

—George Demeter, A.B., LL.B., LL.D.

Q. How should a president (presiding officer) speak of himself during a meeting?

A. He should **never** use the personal pronoun "I" while presiding, but speak of himself as "the chair" or "your president."

Q. Does an officer receive the same treatment in case of breach of order or decorum in debate as any member?

A. Yes. When an officer takes part in debate or makes a motion, he is automatically a plain member till the motion is disposed of.

Q. Should the presiding officer leave the chair and remain with the ballot box during voting?

A. No. The presiding officer should remain in the chair during voting.

Q. In case the Chair has voted and the result of the balloting is a tie, what course may the Chair pursue?

A. He does nothing. For, if he voted, to break the tie, he would have voted twice, and this is not permissible. If the balloting was for a motion, the motion in this case is lost.

Q. Does "Chair" mean either a permanent or temporary presiding officer?

A. Yes.

Q. May the Chair vote on an appeal?

A. Yes.

Q. When a motion has been postponed indefinitely (killed), how can it be brought before the assembly again?

A. It can be introduced again at any subsequent meeting.

Q. Does a subcommittee, when so appointed, become an addition to the regular committee with equal privileges?

A. No. The subcommittee is simply to assist the regular committee and is subject to orders and instructions by the same. The report should be given to the regular committee and never to the assembly. The regular committee then reports their work to the assembly.

Q. Has the assembly a right to make changes in the committee's report?

A. No. This report must stand as submitted, but the resolutions or recom-

mendations to be acted upon by the assembly may be amended.

Q. Are all chairmen of committees the members of the board of directors, board of governors or the like?

A. **Not** unless specified in the **bylaws**.

Q. (a) Has the Chair power to force a member to be on a committee? (b) Has the club power to do it?

A. (a) No. A member who is not interested in the measure or the motion has the right to decline. (b) No, not even by unanimous vote.

Q. Supposing a member has the floor, is it in order to raise a question of order (point of order), request for information or parliamentary inquiry?

A. Yes, it has the right of way and must be disposed of before the member resumes his discussion.

Q. What should a member say when he is in need of information during a meeting?—AJB.

A. The member should say, "Mr. President (or Mr. Chairman), I rise to a parliamentary inquiry." The Chair then says, "Please state your inquiry."

Q. Is it in order for a member to object to a new motion after it is seconded?

A. Yes, **before** it opens to debate, but it requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote to sustain the objection. The objection is neither debatable nor amendable.

Q. May the Chair close the nominations at will?

A. Yes, if no more nominations are offered.

Q. What does "I move the **previous question**" mean?—Miss RMcG.

A. It means to close debate now and vote.

Q. Has the Chair a right to **demand** a **full** vote?

A. No.

Q. Must a motion to take from the table be made by the same member who moved to table it?

A. No. Any member may move to take from the table.

Q. May a bylaw be rescinded (repealed) if necessary **without previous notice**?

A. No, not even by unanimous vote.

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Mrs. Harriett Votaw, Asst. News Editor
2778 S. Xavier Street
Denver, Colorado 80236



Harriett Votaw

Colorado . . .

Mesdames Carolyn Hrabovsky and Cheryl McLintock of St. Louis, Mo., were houseguests of the Jerome Aregis during October while their husbands went hunting on the Western Slope. The Aregis brought their visitors to the Silent Athletic Club the evening of October 18.

After waiting through two bad weekend snowstorms, Mrs. Maxine Urbach finally left on October 19 for Boston to visit her daughter and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ferguson are very proud of their oldest son, Michael, as he was promoted from staff sergeant to sergeant first class. He will soon enter Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Jerome Moers, Charles Billings, Ronald Faucett and Mrs. Mary Elstad attended the Regional Conference on Integration of Rehabilitation and Education of the Deaf in Salt Lake City the week of October 26. Mrs. Bertha Kondrotis of Denver was one of the interpreters at the conference. Also attending were Rev. Donald Zuhn of Bethel Deaf Lutheran Church, Dr. Armin Turechek, superintendent of the Colorado School, and Mrs. Alice Mason, executive director of the Colorado Speech and Hearing Center.

Recent visitors to the Silent Athletic Club were Miss Norma Imrie and Harry Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is from Indiana and at present is attending the ITU school at Colorado Springs. Newcomers from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macri, have moved to Denver. Another recent visitor was Don Wardell of Salt Lake City. Ringaldo Blanco of Sacramento is another visitor who plans to spend the winter in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin have moved to Denver from Sacramento. Mrs. Martin (nee Sandra Cotton) used to live in Denver and was a student at the Colorado School before moving to California.

Hunting season opened October 13 and found some deaf hunters on the Western Slope, Kenneth Longmore, Lynn Ohm, Rea Hinrichs, Bill Owens, Robert Hurley and son Galen and Dick Boyd. Only two brought home elk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson announced the birth of their second son on September 15. Their other son, Bruce, is now three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd had Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebal of Romney, W. Va., as their houseguests for several days during October. Mrs. Boyd brought Mr.

Rebal to the Silent Athletic Club where he had a reunion with Verne Barnett whom he hadn't seen for 57 years.

Friends of Powell J. Wilson were saddened by his sudden death on October 19. He is survived by his son, Major Powell J. Wilson, Jr., and one brother and two sisters. His wife had died previously in an auto accident. Mr. Wilson attended the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind from which he graduated in 1915. At Gallaudet College he was a football star. He taught at the New Mexico School for the Deaf before his retirement and settling in Denver.

Mrs. Marquita Tierney was given a surprise shower on October 23 by her friends in Colorado Springs. She received many beautiful gifts for her baby girl born October 4.

Tony Robertson is a newcomer from South Dakota now employed by the Denver Dry Goods Co. at their large warehouse where four other deaf persons are employed.

A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchens at their new home October 19. Hostesses were Mesdames Thelma Dowds, Merrie Jones, Marlene Jones, Jackie Faucett, Jill Faltermeyer, Annie Tucker, Eva Fraser, Harriett Votaw, Esther Landman and Toni Shene-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Val DeSantis, parents of Mrs. Emilia O'Toole, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 26. There was an open house in the afternoon following a church ceremony in the morning.

Daniel Sedillo of Longmont and George Hedricks of Golden had a very enjoyable auto trip to Florida during their two-week vacation in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster of Colorado Springs were called to South Dakota the weekend of October 18 when Nancy's ill father took a turn for the worse. Mr. Sorensen passed away shortly after their arrival.

Mrs. Lorenz (Anna) Downey of Pueblo was in a Washington, D. C., hospital for cancer treatments.

William Clifton of Colorado Springs passed away at the age of 26 after a long illness. He was a graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Ellis of Hannibal, Mo., spent three weeks visiting their son Donald and family in Widefield, Colo. They came to Colorado Springs to visit Barbara Markley, an old schoolmate of theirs at the Missouri School. Their son is stationed at the Air Force Academy,

having been in the Air Force for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kemp are now settled at the Heritage Home at First Avenue and Sheridan Boulevard in Denver. Mrs. Kemp is a product of the Colorado School while Mr. Kemp attended the Utah and Arizona Schools. They met while employed at the Montana School for the Deaf years ago.

Nebraska . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown (nee Jo Ann Searles) had their first baby, a girl, April Dawn, born August 20. Mrs. Betty Nelson Searles of Olathe, Kans., became a grandmother for the first time.

Bruce and Elsie Smith have sold their ranch style house with one acre of land in the Imperial Estate subdivision area of Fort Collins, Colo., and moved into a rented house in Fort Collins.

Susan Ogiers, oldest daughter of Glen and Leona Ogiers of Wakefield, Neb., was married on August 23 to Harold Williams. Susan's twin sister served as her attendant and the son of Don Haines of Sioux City was also in the wedding party.

A surprise party was given at the home of Sid and Kathy Hruza of Omaha on September 27 to honor Don and Audrey Jeck who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on October 10.

A bridal shower for Lana Davis was given at the home of Irene Leavitt on August 25. Lana was married on September 20 to Craig Hanson of Des Moines.

James Bourne is teaching part-time at NSD this year and still attending college part-time.

Joyce Peters of Lincoln was honored at two bridal showers, one on September 13 at Henderson, Neb., and the other on September 28 at Lincoln. She became the bride of Albert Sparks on November 8.

Ray Morris, formerly of Omaha, has been working in Lincoln at Mid-America Webpress for some time. Five of the six graduates of the 1967 class of NSD are now living and working in Lincoln: Ruth Wessel, Karen Schuedke, Joyce Peters, Albert Sparks and Ray Morris. The one exception, Gary Nash, is employed at NSD.

Rev. William Lange, Lutheran minister to the deaf, was honored by both the Omaha and the Lincoln congregations for his 15 years of service in the ministry during September and October. The Lincoln group had a potluck luncheon on October 5 in his honor.

Frieda Chermok and her sister Marie visited Stacia Cody while they were in Tacoma, Wash. Frieda seems to be enjoying life in Washington and is planning to stay there indefinitely.

Lily Schelert, after leaving Lincoln in August, flew to visit one of her brothers in Georgia and then flew to New York to visit a sister before returning to her duties at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Arthur Nelson has completed a course in drafting during evenings over a period of nine months and now has a drafting job with Union Pacific in Omaha.

Linda Witte was married to Arnold Hoevet at Holy Name Catholic Church in Omaha on August 23.

Margaret Stillahn Macek was taken by death at the age of 85 on September 26 in Omaha. She was a 1905 graduate of the Nebraska School for the Deaf. Mariam Lukens Sparks, of California, a former NSD student, died recently at the age of 46.

Peter Anderson, a 1911 graduate of NSD, passed away at Minden, Neb.

Rosie and Robert Gehm of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and Anna and Richard Babgy of Perris, Calif., had a month's vacation in July. They drove to Lexington, Neb., in the Bagbys' camper to attend the Stieb family reunion at which about 80 relatives were present. Then they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg in Lincoln and then attended the NSD Centennial Alumni Reunion in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family of Gretna, Neb., spent their vacation in Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa and with Mrs. Cook's relatives in Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Ronald Hunts attended the wedding of Dorothy's oldest niece at Sterling, Colo., in August. They also visited Lillian Gross and her daughter Suzie who were staying at Lillian's mother's home in Sterling at that time.

During Labor Day weekend Vera Kahler invited the Don Collamore and the Gene Cook families to a campout at Wakefield, Kans., in her trailer which sleeps eight. From the camp they went to Salina, Junction City, Manhattan and Abilene, Kans. At Abilene they enjoyed visiting the former home, museum and grave of President Eisenhower.

Berton and Irene Leavitt and their youngest son David, drove to Topeka, Kans., on the Friday before Labor Day and then went camping with the Alvin O'Connor family. They were joined by Susie O'Connor and a friend of hers from Iowa on Sunday morning to have a beef stew dinner.

Ray Morin and family drove to Chicago to participate in the deaf bowling tournament in July. They went to Milwaukee to visit Viola's brother, Albert Bishoff, for four days. After that they went to the Wisconsin Dells, Minneapolis and Grand Forks and then stopped for a visit with Viola's parents in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Alfred and Margaret Marshall of Kentucky were the guests of his sister, Emma Marshall, and cousin, Maude Burlew, in Lincoln before and after the NSD Centennial Alumni Reunion in July.

Dorothy and Jim Wiegand and family spent the weekend of October 12 in Minnesota for the 50th wedding anniversary of Dorothy's aunt and uncle, Helena and Emil Abrahams, in Winthrop, Minn. Dot's mother, Frieda Chermok, and Aunt Marie flew from Portland, Ore., to attend the party. Dot and Jim also visited another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt, in St. Paul, Minn.



BERTHA KELLY SCHRIVER, FOUR SCORE AND TEN—Shown receiving a birthday cake from her daughter is Mrs. Bertha Kelly Schriver. The occasion was Mrs. Schriver's 90th birthday. The event took place in Las Vegas, N.M., where Mrs. Schriver is now residing. Mrs. Schriver graduated from the Rochester School for the Deaf during the 1890's. She married the late George Schriver and resided in or near Chicago for about half a century. She moved to Santa Fe, N.M., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Bogue. Despite her age, Mrs. Schriver can still fingerspell clearly. She can carry on a good conversation. Recent events do not stay on well in her mind, but long ago happenings are recalled easily. Mrs. Schriver would appreciate having deaf people call on her at the Meadows Home in Las Vegas, N.M.

Wisconsin . . .

Janet Kluck and Carol Meagher toured Florida for two weeks while on vacation this summer. Mary and LeRoy Barter drove to Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and through Missouri on the way back home. They missed Hurricane Camille which hit Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprader flew to California for their belated 25th wedding anniversary in June. They spent their vacation visiting former Milwaukeeans, the E. Giamberisis, Donald Reinecks, Burton Schmidts and Richard Parker whom Frank hadn't seen for 28 years. They found time to visit old Mexico as well as other cities in Southern California.

Oscar Meyer retired from the Nordberg Manufacturing Company after 47 years of service.

Wendy Gordon, after two years as a teacher at the Georgia School for the

Deaf, now has a new position at the Kendall School in Washington, D. C.

James Baer is taking a course in the study of lithographic color photo cameras at the Milwaukee Vocational School.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott took a scenic bus tour of the Northwest and Canada. Mrs. Anna Jennings of Muskego flew to Hawaii in October for two weeks.

The Madison Silent Lutheran bazaar on October 11 was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. DiChiara motored to Washington, D. C., to visit their daughter, Cynthia Vonna, and spent five days visiting the sights. Cynthia is attending Gallaudet College.

Alfred Kay of Marinette retired after completing 50 years of service with Lauer's store. He is the brother of Mrs. Dorothea Haese of Milwaukee.

Elaine Kressin motored to Utah and Arizona, visiting the various national parks during a two weeks' trip in September.

ber, accompanied by her mother, aunt, uncle and a friend.

Recent marriages: Mary Jane, daughter of the Harvey Boldts, to Jerome R. Skrentny on June 21; Sam Becker, former Milwaukeean, to Molly Massey of Chicago on August 3.

The children of Saul and Marcia Moss treated their parents to a gala dinner in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary on October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanek, Sr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Levine became grandparents for the sixth time when their daughter Yvonne gave birth to a boy, her third child, on August 20. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jankiewicz became first-time grandparents when their son and daughter-in-law became the parents of Stephen Dennis Jankiewicz, Jr., on August 24. Mr. and Mrs. David Klaus are the proud parents of James David, born September 20. A baby girl named Cindy was born September 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson, being their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newby, former Milwaukeeans, now of Stevens Point, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, John Wayne, born September 23. Mrs. Newby is the former Molly Lu Kutz.

Mrs. Katie Krohn has been confined at St. Mary Hill Nursing Home for several months. She showed up at St. John's School for the Deaf when they had their Harvest Festival.

Mrs. Nora Gauger of Manitowoc is doing nicely after major surgery. She is now living with a daughter in Two Rivers.

Texas . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pekar are the proud parents of their first baby, a boy

named Christopher Anton Bernard, born July 9.

Mrs. Frances Hale of Dallas, 85, passed away September 5. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Clifford Long, and a son, Vernon O. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piercy and family motored to Mexico during the Labor Day holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hawn, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Shaw and Mrs. James Fair attended the Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf in Ridgecrest, N. C., in August. Afterwards the Shaws motored to Florida while Mrs. Fair returned home by air.

Mrs. Virginia Jarrett Green of Houston was married to Robert Newberry, formerly of New York, on August 29. Mr. Newberry is employed by the Houston Post.

Mrs. Claudia Miller Southwell jetted to Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Melvia Miller Nomeland. She later flew to Akron to visit Mrs. Pat Fair, a school friend, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez of Denver were in Amarillo during July visiting relatives and friends.

N. B. Hudnall of Tyler motored to Austin on his two-week vacation, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Foster on his way to the TAD Convention in Corpus Christi. Then he went to Port Arthur to visit Mr. and Mrs. O Neal Lamb. He also stopped to visit Vernon Pate in East Texas.

Floyd and Roma Roberts went to Tulsa, Okla., to visit their son and family and then to Monroe, La., to see their daughter and her family. Later Roma's sister accompanied them to Lake Charles, La., to spend several days with her brother and wife, the Gus Whites.

Mrs. Jesse Perry of Nacogdoches, Ray Ricketts of Gilmer and Mrs. R. L. Corley of Kilgore were hospitalized during the summer but all are reported well now.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shriver of Kilgore drove to Ridgecrest, N. C., in August to attend the Baptist workshop.

Joy Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harrell Patton of Nacogdoches, became the bride of John Davis of Tyler in July. He attended the Texas School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Jordan of Lake Jackson moved to Longview recently. They are new interpreters at Fredonia Hill Baptist Church in Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varner took a two-week tour of Mississippi and Tennessee in August to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue have returned home from a five-week tour of Europe and New York. They attended the World Games for the Deaf in Belgrade. Other Texans at the World Games were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seeger of Austin and Clennon Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Watson, all of Houston.

Indiana . . .

Births: Twin girls, Sabrina Lee and Tabrina Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Smith on August 17; a boy, Olaf Jans, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olsen on November 30.

Death: Phyllis "Kay" Petersen, wife of Eugene W. Petersen, on September 19. Burial was in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wedding: Frank Dezelan and Terri Lopez on November 20.

Engagement: Bernard Ellis Horwitz of Indianapolis and Sharon Ann Harvey of Rochester, N. Y. A June 20 wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Charley Whisman underwent surgery on November 26 and is reported in good condition. The Whismans were forced to cancel plans for a trip to Europe during the Christmas holidays.

The biennial picnic of the Indiana Association of the Deaf will be held at Kokomo in June 1970, with the exact location yet to be announced. Marott Hotel in Indianapolis will be the site of the next IAD convention the last weekend in June 1971.

Irene Hodock has returned to her position as librarian at Indiana School for the Deaf after having been out several weeks due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident in September.

Greater Indianapolis Deaf Club, Inc., is sponsoring a basketball team again this season. David Barnett is player-coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebert E. Jones left Indianapolis the last of November on an extended vacation trip to Florida and the Bahamas.

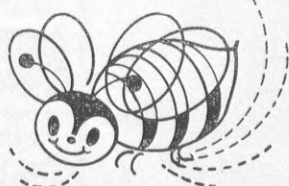
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New York City . . .

About 60 people were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mamo's surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given by their sons. It was held at Towers Restaurant in Ramsey, N.J., on November 16.

A banquet sponsored by the New York Chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni Association was held at Patricia Murphy Candlelight Restaurant in New York City on November 15. Members and friends enjoyed meeting Dr. Merrill, the new president of the Gallaudet College, who gave a wonderful speech in the language of signs. He did a good job of it as he learned the language in a short time.

Ed Carney explained about Captioned Films at the Union League Clubroom on November 16. The lecture was one of the series arranged by Max Friedman and Aaron Hurwit.

For the first time, one of the American Professional Society of the Deaf programs went public on November 22 at the Engineers' Club in New York City. Arranged by Allen Sussman, a member of the APSD, an interesting forum was conducted. The panelists, Edgar Bloom, Bob Sampson, Samuel Lewis and Martin Sternberg, also members of the organization debated a current controversial issue, "The Space Program and Social Conditions on Earth."

Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, one of the founders and former staff members of the New York Society for the Deaf, passed away November 30 at the age of 86.

Mrs. Eleanore Carney New Gallaudet College PR Head

Gallaudet College President Edward C. Merrill, Jr., has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eleanore M. Carney as the new public relations director for the college. Mrs. Carney assumed the director's position following the retirement of Mrs. Georgie Holden Heath.

Mrs. Carney, a native of Chicago, was formerly chief of public information for the District of Columbia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Prior to moving to Washington she was vice president of public relations for the Foreign Investment Division of Intercontinental Society (a Swiss company) and Investment Trust Co. of Dallas, Texas. She also served as director of development for the Mental Health Society of Greater Chicago and as executive director of the Dallas Association for Mental Health.

She is a graduate of De Paul University and has done graduate work at San Antonio College in Texas. Her professional membership affiliations include the National Rehabilitation Association, Federal Editor's Association and American Women in Radio and Television. She is acting chairman of the 1970 Conference Planning Committee for State Public Information Officers.



Robert Medley, left, accepts the 1969 Crossroads Chalice Award from Norman P. Reeves, Crossroads Rehabilitation Center board member.

Chalice Award Honors Deaf Worker

Robert Medley, a 51-year-old deaf "drifter," was recently named winner of Crossroads Rehabilitation Center's coveted Chalice Award, which is presented by the Indianapolis center at its annual meeting to a handicapped person who has demonstrated the most unusual courage and initiative during the year in overcoming his disability.

Medley, a victim of an oral education which failed him miserably, even though he reads lips well, is a classic example of what can happen when meaningful communication is lacking. He had drifted from city to city in the Midwest since World War II, and had been in and out of institutions and hospitals for many years before David W. Myers, counselor for the deaf and hard of hearing with the Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation Division, became interested in his case and made arrangements to bring him to Indianapolis.

Medley entered the program at Crossroads in May 1968 and at the same time was placed in a boarding house managed by Mrs. Virginia Johnson, a deaf woman who can communicate with deaf people at their own level. This made rehabilitation a 24-hour process.

Staff members at Crossroads say that Medley rehabilitated himself. "All he really needed was understanding and a chance to show what he could do."

He was placed on a job at the Indus Division of Carlisle Corp. last March by Douglas Slasor, who is now counselor for the deaf and hard of hearing with the Indiana VRD. He has since become a highly valued employee, well-liked by his co-workers and supervisors. In fact, Mr. Slasor reports that Indus has asked him to send them more men like Bob Medley.



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What might turn out to be the most important bill in this century for the education of the deaf has been passed by Congress. It is Public Law 90-538, the Handicapped Children's Early Education Assistance Act, which covers the deaf as well as other handicapped children. It is crucial because its area of concern and controlling influence involve the entrails of our educational system—the preschool period. Under the law, financial assistance will be given to preschool programs once the guidelines set up by the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped are followed. An important facet of the bill is that all methods of communication must be used.

The effectiveness and far-reaching constructive consequences of such a bill will depend on the kind of guidelines drawn and the people chosen to carry out and implement such guidelines in preschool programs. According to the February 1969 issue of the *Volta Review*, a special conference was called in Washington, D. C. in November 1968:

Recognizing the urgency to carry out the mandate of the Congress that exemplary preschool programs for handicapped children should be set up as soon as possible . . . approximately 60 specialists representing various categories of handicapped children as well as the area of preschool education received invitations to Washington from Dr. George M. Olshin, chief of the new Program Implementation Office, Bureau of Education of the Handicapped . . . Laws as passed by Congress are generally brief and it is necessary to prepare guidelines within the appropriate department of the administration to prescribe exactly how the law will

be put into effect. Without these guidelines and the necessary funding to put them into effect, new laws are ineffective.

"Public Law 90-538 is a major thrust forward in the area of helping handicapped children and it is an integral part of the total attack on the needs of the handicapped in this country," announced Dr. James J. Gallagher, Associate Commissioner, Bureau of Education of the Handicapped . . . The consultants . . . broke up into several small study groups to go over the first draft of the guidelines and make recommendations for changes and additions.

It is expected that the approved guidelines will be available shortly to outline the policies and procedures for applying for grants to develop model preschool programs.

The February 1969 issue of the *Volta Review* did not list the names of the consultants but pictures of the following who attended the conference appeared: Dr. Audrey Ann Simmons, Mrs. Winfred Nies Northcott, Monsignor James Hourihan, Dr. Edgar R. Lowell, Dr. Helmer R. Myklebust, Dr. Donald Calvert, Dr. George Olshin and Dr. Edward W. Martin.

This is appalling. If all methods of communication are to be tried, why was not one deaf person selected as a consultant to prepare the guidelines? Is it because not one deaf person is associated with preschool programs? Were all the invited consultants actually associated with preschool programs? If the deaf have never been associated with or taught in preschool programs, then whose fault is it? Does this not parallel what happens to a segment of the Negro people who are not being given fair and equal educational opportunities and yet told that at certain places they cannot vote because they are illiterate? Is it not of more consequence that those who really know manual communication be among those asked to participate in drawing up the guidelines?

Since only a limited number of teacher training centers offer courses in manual communication—and almost none offers credit courses—where will be the source for an increasing need of teachers proficient in the use of manual communication? We need fresh, young teachers, not those ingrained with prejudice against manual communication. Are we going to have mere tokenism? That is, are we going to be told, "See, we have tried manual communication and it is not working," while all the time it is being carried out by those not competent in its use? The situation could turn out to be similar to the one where a teacher was

fingerspelling, "See, I use fingerspelling here," only her fingers did the St. Vitus dance and the only thing moving coherently were her lips.

Glancing at the above list of consultants, we have one person who wrote a book about the deaf without mentioning anything at all about manual communication. We have another person who is the head of the leading oral preschool clinic in this country, a clinic that so far has not utilized any other method of communication except the oral. They might be experts in their own right but we do not want to duplicate what has been done for years. They have had plenty of time and funds to try out their own methods and failed. (Grinker, 1969) Now it is time for a change. I would not quarrel with the selection of such experts as consultants if and only if our side were represented—a Mindel, a Schlesinger, a Meadows, a Vernon, a Brill, a Holcomb, a Garretson or a Larson, to mention a few. Nanette Fabray played a leading role in making such a bill possible. She emphasized that well-qualified deaf persons should be placed in positions of authority and influence. Will this ever happen?

Will the fabric of our very being be guided and directed once again by those who are not themselves deaf, who are experts on paper, but who actually are remote from the real needs of the deaf? To be metaphorical, this is like having cannibals teach dietetics to vegetarians.

Simply put, the real and demonstrated needs of the preschool deaf are for a broad and effective means of communication structurally carried out both where the program is given and at home. (Grinker, 1969) Manual communication should be given the same status, acceptance and utilization of time that oral methods have enjoyed for years.

It will be interesting to find out if the guidelines cover the real needs of the deaf. Will funds be granted to those programs that really take pains to stimulate mental activities, that encourage young children to explore and experiment under an atmosphere of relaxation and in an environment of effective communication?

In the past, the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped has made it possible for a few deaf persons to serve on some advisory boards. It is regrettable and appalling that it was not done so in this instance.

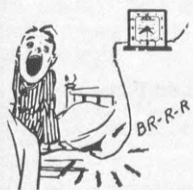
In the meantime, we hope and pray that the guidelines have been prepared to fit the real needs of the individual deaf child, not the vested interest of a few private preschools and the educational establishment.

Grinker, R. R. Sr. (Ed.) *Psychiatric Diagnosis, Therapy, and Research on the Psychotic Deaf. Final Report Grant Number RD-2407-S. Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. 20201.*

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS AWARDS CEREMONY—John A. Vendemia, second from left, was the recipient of a Superior Service Award at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., on October 6. Mr. Vendemia, of the Descriptive Cataloging Division of the Processing Department, was cited for his extraordinary contribution to the morale of certain members of the division "through his successful efforts to learn sign language by voluntarily attending evening courses at Gallaudet College" and by "his equally successful efforts to teach this sign language to . . . members of the staff." Shown with Mr. Vendemia, left to right, are Mrs. Marjorie F. Culbertson, Michael D. White, Mrs. Virginia L. Williams, Doris Ransom, Mrs. Margaret H. Ownby, Elizabeth Hightower and Mrs. Carolyn B. Brown.

East Bay Club Again Host To AAAD National Tourney

It's Berkeley in 1970 for the 26th annual national American Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament. The East Bay Club of Oakland is again host, as it was in 1949. And again Harry Jacobs is the enterprising chairman of the local tournament committee. Harmon Gym, on the campus of the University of California, will be the scene of the court battles, and nearby Hotel Claremont will be the headquarters for meetings of the delegates.

The schedule:

April 1 (Wed.)—Executive board meeting; reception; night club tour at \$7.50 per person.

April 2 (Thurs.)—Delegates meeting; opening games; tour of San Francisco at \$3.00 each.

April 3 (Fri.)—Delegates meeting; Hall of Fame luncheon; semifinal games.

April 4 (Sat.)—Delegates meeting; final games; Grand Ball.

A shopping and luncheon tour will be scheduled for the ladies on April 2. After the tournament, a trip to Hawaii is available.

Besides the usual sightseeing in glamorous San Francisco, Berkeley offers these unique features: (a) a tour of the campus of the nearby California School for the Deaf; (b) a glimpse of the University of California with its 28,000 students; (c) a chance to stare at all sorts of queer creatures called hippies on Telegraph Avenue near Harmon Gym.

Send in reservations to Hotel Claremont, Berkeley. Also a check for \$20 for a combination ticket (save \$13.25 over separate events). Write to Hubert Sellner, 1337 Lawrence St., El Cerrito, Calif. 94530.

National Association of the Deaf Officers

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* * *

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President



N.
A.
D.

President's Message

Since it is humanly impossible to write to each and every one of you, I sincerely hope you will permit us to use this column to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Executive Board met in Minneapolis the weekend before Thanksgiving and it was surprising to see the amount of work that needed our attention. We had to work into the wee hours of the morning both nights there. Corresponding with one another does help us to get things done but there is nothing like personal contact to clarify numerous situations that just cannot seem to be done by letter writing. The minutes of this meeting should be in the January issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN.

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf and was greatly impressed at what the deaf in Ohio are doing for their elderly residents considering the fact that the chief support comes from the deaf residents of Ohio and alumni elsewhere. It is run by a hearing superintendent and matron under the direction of the Ohio Alumni Association. It has an unique system of management which does not seem to lend to present day working conditions. It might be a wise move to make a careful study and overhaul the rules governing the management of this home (just a suggestion).

I cannot honestly say the place is perfect or ideal; even those responsible know that there should be numerous improvements made and made right away. I can imagine there are many other homes for the aged that are sorely lacking in many ways as to proper practices in caring for the aged.

This is a problem recognized all over the country and one that should be given much more attention than we have been giving it to date.

What I do want to point out is that the residents of Ohio do have a place where they can live out their golden years with others of the same affliction—they have, at least, companionship of their own kind.

How many other states can say they have the same preparations for their aged deaf? The number does not seem to be great, I assure you. Hence, it seems that in order to serve better our elderly

George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer

people, several states should go together, pool their funds and combine to provide such needed service.

Every means of financing should be explored, and a careful study should be made of present and future needs of the aged deaf in order to establish long-term goals. Perhaps a nationwide workshop is in order whereby those who are now actively engaged in helping the elderly can be brought together with the purpose of sharing their experiences, obtaining new ideas and even have experts from the hearing world to provide their knowledge and know-how.

In any case, there seems to me to be several ways in which conditions in our homes could be improved if we would listen more to the old folks themselves and ask them what they would like.

We deaf have been trying to emphasize the fact that to serve the deaf better, the hearing world should give us more opportunities to let them know what we want, what we need, and what we should have and the like. Don't you think we should practice this same approach when it comes to serving our elderly deaf?

Granted, some requests will be impossible, unworkable and financially impossible; however, if the elderly were given the assurance that we were really thinking of their interests I am positive they would respond with suggestions that many of us may think trivial but could mean much to those of advanced age.

For instance, fear of reprisal should be done away with entirely. These people should be able to voice their complaints with no fear that some of their privileges may be revoked if they speak out. To this extent, could we not set up "visiting committees" from various parts of the state to make periodical visits—unannounced for the sole purpose of seeing how conditions actually are in our homes for the aged? They could eat of the same food, talk to the residents in complete confidence and make their reports known to the public as to what they really think.

This would tend to eliminate the possibility of everything looking "rosy" when, actually, conditions are nowhere like that. Not only would these committees talk to the residents but to the home personnel as well, thereby obtaining viewpoints from both sides with the express hopes of improving overall conditions.

The National Association of the Deaf has a committee on the Aged Deaf under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Boyd, 109 Brittany Dr., Chalfont, Penna. Any suggestions, ideas, complaints and the like may be directed to him with complete confidence that efforts are going to be made to uplift the status of our aged deaf and better their lot.

I am sure our elderly people have many ideas as to how a home for aged could be improved, have reasons for pre-

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.

ferring one home over another and would like to be made to feel they are more a part of our growing National Association. Unless we hear about these we cannot take the necessary steps to improve their status which would mean much to them and to us alike.

A new national group on problems of the aged has been formed recently and this is a step in the right direction. It is called the "National Association of Homes for the Aged Deaf" with Dr. James T. Flood of Columbus, Ohio, elected president and David W. Myers, Akron, Ohio, secretary. We can now hope for continued improvement in the living conditions and overall status of our aged deaf.—Robert O. Lankenau.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective January 1, 1970, the address of the National Association of the Deaf will be 905 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

CALL TO CONVENTION

Under authority vested in me by the bylaws, Article VI, Section 3a, I hereby issue this official

Call To Convention

to all Representatives and individual members in good standing of the National Association of the Deaf.

This convention will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, beginning on Sunday, the 26th day of July, 1970, and ending on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1970, or on official adjournment. Headquarters will be at the Leamington Hotel.

All Representatives and individual members in good standing, and all Cooperating Member associations wishing to make formal changes in the bylaws should immediately prepare proposals in writing and send them to Mr. Gordon L. Allen, Chairman, Law Committee, 2223 19th Avenue, N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418. Proposals for new business, budget matters, and financing should be sent to Mr. George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer, 2418 St. Thomas Drive, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502.

An election will be held to fill the offices of two executive Board members for six-year terms. Please consult the November 1968 DEAF AMERICAN which contains the qualifications in the bylaws.

Information and copies of our bylaws may also be obtained by writing to the Home Office.

Watch THE DEAF AMERICAN and NAD Newsletters for further announcements regarding schedules, program, and hotel accommodations.

December 1, 1969

Robert O. Lankenau
President



HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber

The staff of the NAD Home Office wishes to take this opportunity to wish all our readers and members a Merry Christmas and most prosperous New Year!

The holiday season is on us as this is being written—Christmas trees, holly wreaths, Santa Clauses are all over town and as we look back over the year that has just about gone we look back to a year of frantic and energetic activity.

Many things have happened in the past twelve months and most of the more important things have been recorded in this column as the year went by.

However, November must stand out as a month of more than usual significance. In November, we acquired a new Model 306 A. B. Dick offset press at a cost of \$4,500 which made it the most expensive single piece of office equipment the NAD has ever been fortunate enough to possess.

During the past month we recorded another historical first with the Executive Board meeting in Minneapolis at the Hotel Leamington. This meeting, we believe, marked the first time also that the NAD board has met face-to-face more than once between conventions. Since the minutes of the Board meeting will be printed in the next issue we will not dwell on them here.

At the same time, the NAD moved as close as it ever will come toward acquiring its cherished "home of its own." While this has not quite materialized, there is still an outside chance we will get our permanent location.

However, while waiting for this to come to a successful conclusion, the rapidly expanding programs of the association have finally forced us out of the quarters we have occupied since 1964.

Some readers will remember that in September 1964 the NAD moved from Berkeley, Calif., to two small rooms at 2025 Eye Street. In 1965, the two rooms grew to three by moving around the corner of the building and then to seven rooms which served us until 1968.

Last year we acquired an additional room on the same floor as our main offices to take care of some of the overflow activities of the association and in June 1969 we added three more rooms on the first floor of our building to house the Census project. Even as we added this space it was obvious that it would not be adequate to meet our needs and only the fact that we had a lease and a hope that we would have our own building dictated adding the space at all.

BUT OUR BUILDING DID NOT MA-

TERIALIZE and the day-to-day operations of the association are such that we can no longer operate in the quarters we have. Accordingly with the approval of the Executive Board the Home Office will move to Silver Spring, Md.

Present plans call for the actual move to start in December to take advantage of the "slack" season and to insure that we will be ready to work as soon as 1970 rolls around. Our new quarters will bring together all the presently scattered offices and will be ample for our needs for the next few years.

Our new offices will be at 905 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Please note the address change since mail delivery will be complicated for a while until all our various correspondents are advised of our new address. We should also have new telephone numbers and these will be included as soon as they are known to us.

Moving is a complicated process and for the NAD it will mean a tremendous amount of work. We will need new letterheads, new receipts, new checks, envelopes; our various pamphlets will have to be either reprinted or provided with labels indicating our new address. An application for exemption from sales taxes in Maryland will also have to be filed and in general will create a tremendous workload for the office staff. So much so that it is only due to the need for space that we contemplated the move at all.

We have been apprised of the passing of Dr. Marcus L. Kenner. Dr. Kenner was one of the three living former presidents of the NAD and a man whose interest and support of our organization never flagged. His passing will leave a great void in all our lives.

The Home Office staff continues to grow. At present we have a total of 16 full-time employees as well as a good number of part-time help who serve mainly on the Census staff.

It is expected that in January we will add additional personnel to the Census which will mean that the total number of staffers will exceed 20. Latest additions to the staff include: Mrs. Marlene Zakutney and Mrs. Laverda Birchfield.

Traditionally, the NAD has held open house in December in recognition of the services of the various individuals and organizations that have been of assistance to the Association during the year gone by. However, due to the impending move to Silver Spring this year's party is being cancelled or rather postponed until January at which time we hope to invite all members of the NAD to come to celebrate our new home.

Due to the fact that the Executive Secretary will be hospitalized in January, the open house is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, January 10. Should this change, we shall endeavor to advise our readers if humanly possible. Until then and unless circumstances prevent, we wish to borrow the expression of our good friend Fred Sparks in Georgia and say "Y'all come."

This has not been our day. The plans

for moving the Home Office to Silver Spring have been hastened and "encouraged" by the fact that on Friday, December 5, the office was burgled and all our petty cash stolen. Not only was the petty cash taken but also a small amount of cash that had come in the mail and which was waiting to be deposited in the bank that day. Altogether we lost over \$145.00. Fortunately we have insurance for this and so the loss will be minimized. Nevertheless, the loss served to speed our move since this makes the fourth or fifth time that this has happened. To make matters worse that day, after the police had come and left, Marlene Segreti, the administrative assistant to Terrence J. O'Rourke, had her wallet stolen from her desk while she was at the post office. Mrs. Segreti lost a small sum of cash as well.

She had gone to the Post Office to straighten out a matter which has become a frequent problem—the correct amount of postage to be put in our postage meter. The meter we now have dispenses postage in fractions of a cent and as a consequence there is one more digit on it than there is on meters that do not have the fraction feature. Thus when inserting postage we invariably have been getting \$30 added to the meter instead of the \$300 that we paid for. And equally invariably no one discovers the error until we run out of postage. In this case the \$300 had been deposited only two days previously and all of a sudden there was no money left in the meter. Since it was impossible to believe that we had used \$300 in postage in two days, it was first thought that perhaps the person who had stolen the petty cash had also decided to mail his or her Christmas cards from our meter and had a long Christmas list. But closer examination revealed the error and the Post Office promptly made good.

However, one aftermath of this incident will be that the number of keys to the office will be strictly limited which will also mean a saving in making new keys.

The Executive Secretary has had quite a hectic time of it. On November 10-12 he attended the 100th anniversary celebration of the Horace Mann School in Boston. Horace Mann is the oldest oral school in the country and about eight deaf people were in attendance at the three-day meeting, all from outside Boston. Included were the director of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Albert T. Pimentel, the director of the Communicative Skills Program, Terrence J. O'Rourke; Malcolm J. Norwood of Captioned Films, Alfred Sonnenstrahl, Patricia Dow and Sarah Val, a teacher at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, as well as Miss Miriam Aiken the NAD education specialist. Clifford Lawrence and Joe Youngs were the interpreters. This was an interesting meeting and all of the deaf participants agreed that it was well worth attending.

On November 17 the Executive Secretary attended a meeting of the MSSD at Gallaudet at which time the planning for the new school was discussed. In between there were frequent meetings with our

attorney, Robert J. Werdig, regarding our building program and several visits to possible quarters for the NAD since our need for additional space has been extremely pressing. In addition, Dr. Jerome Schein, the director of the National Census, was in town on successive weekends necessitating weekend meetings at which time various phases of the Census were discussed and plans made for the next stage of our program.

LIST BUILDING for the Census has been progressing nicely. However, one item seems to be a problem and that is the fact that people seem to think there is no urgency in sending in their lists. Apparently the fact that the Census grant runs until 1972 has given many people the idea that there is "plenty of time." Nothing could be further from the truth. While it is true that the grant runs through 1972, the fact is that there are several stages to the Census and list building is the first stage. Due to the fact that we got off to a late start as it were, this stage has been prolonged beyond its normal cutoff of December 1969. Now the cutoff date is March 1970 but the sooner we can get the lists the earlier we can move to the next stage and the better the Census will be. We are pleased with the fact that cooperation has been excellent. Not 100% regretfully but on the whole most organizations have been extremely helpful and a surprising number of individuals have also contributed lists which have added materially to the number of names and addresses we have collected. But we want more. Many more. And if your organization is not listed among those whose lists we already have or who have promised their cooperation with this undertaking, please try to help. We still want lists from organizations no matter how small, personal lists of friends are also valuable and we would appreciate getting them from all of you. You can continue to help by discussing the Census with your friends since it has to be remembered that unfortunately not all deaf people read THE DEAF AMERICAN and not all belong to clubs and other organizations of or for the deaf and we need the names and addresses of every individual known to be deaf or even thought to be deaf and most especially those names of individuals who do not belong to the organizations mentioned above. Even single names and addresses can be helpful although, if you read this you can be sure we have yours.

The Census Liaison Committee will meet January 9. This meeting will cover the work already done, our proposed continuation application and a determination of what the next stage of the Census will cover. It is planned so that the Executive Secretary, who is a member of the committee, will be able to attend. On February 1 we shall have to submit our application for the 1970-71 stage. At this time we shall also be required to submit a new application for the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and in May another application for the Communicative Skills Program. So it looks like we will

have a busy time ahead of us.

WE ARE FORTUNATE in securing the services of Art Norris as a substitute for the Executive Secretary during the interval in which he (the Executive Secretary) will be recuperating from eye surgery. Mr. Norris is well acquainted with the deaf and is an experienced administrator and thus will be invaluable to the office staff. His presence will be especially useful during the period because of our new location as it is anticipated that many problems will come up as a result of the move and it is comforting to know that someone will be on hand who will be capable of dealing with these problems on the spot.

FINALLY we have the position of assistant to the Executive Secretary. By decision of the Executive Board this position will remain vacant till the spring of 1970 but applications are being accepted now for consideration and screening.

Duties of the assistant to the Executive Secretary are to work under the direction of the Executive Secretary. Included here are handling correspondence, maintaining the pamphlet lists of the association, keeping updated the mailing lists, directing the movie evaluation program, representing the Executive Secretary at meetings and other events when required, taking over the responsibilities of the Executive Secretary when he is unavailable and general administration of the office and the Home Office staff. While the salary set by the Ways and Means Committee in Las Vegas was \$7,500, this is subject to change and applications and resumes should include salary expected. Applications can be sent to the President in care of the Home Office and should state when the applicant can start after April 30, 1970. Pursuant to Federal law, the position is open to both men and women.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Consolidated Monthly Financial Report September 1969

Income	
National Association of the Deaf	
Affiliation	\$ 30.00
Contributions	2.00
Indirect costs for grants	6,067.89
Inventory	117.50
Membership dues	876.00
Publications	1,409.02
Quota payments (state associations)	50.25
Reimbursements	571.46
Services rendered	46.12
Savings	6,000.00
Total	\$15,170.24
Deaf American	
Advertising	\$ 112.05
Deaf American subscriptions	1,147.33
NAD subscriptions	328.00
Total	\$ 1,587.38
Grants	
Total	\$19,000.00

Expenses	
National Association of the Deaf	
Advertising	\$ 3.75
Captioned films	4.15
Deaf American (membership)	328.00
Executive Secretary's expenses	87.67
Executive Secretary's salary	1,200.00
F.I.C.A.	59.44
Freight	10.00
Furniture and equipment	65.00
Insurance	28.00
Miscellaneous	43.17
Payroll	1,135.37
Per diem	45.95
Postage	66.14
Printing	96.00
Publications	1,350.00
Rent	794.00
Repair and maintenance	26.00
Services rendered	270.22
Supplies	42.52
Telephone	157.62
Travel	82.28
Total	\$ 5,915.28

Deaf American	
Commissions	\$ 33.50
Payroll	160.00
Postage	52.13
Printing	2,080.06
Rent	18.00
Telephone	37.71
Travel	8.50
Total	\$ 2,389.90

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 39.64
Indirect costs	679.43
Payroll	2,111.91
Per diem	270.00
Postage	128.73
Supplies	13.96
Telephone	31.46
Travel	22.00
Total	\$ 3,297.13

Communicative Skills Program	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 57.16
Indirect costs	3,044.96
Leadership Training Program (Utah)	21,688.95
Miscellaneous	25.50
Payroll	2,297.73
Per diem	135.00
Postage	83.27
Professional services	868.23
Supplies	269.55
Telephone	56.06
Travel	80.50
Total	\$28,606.91

Census	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 158.05
Indirect costs	2,343.50
Payroll	3,142.50
Per diem	600.00
Postage	68.90
Printing	40.90
Professional services	2,436.25
Supplies	37.01
Telephone	228.53
Travel	1,099.55
Total	\$10,155.18

International Seminar	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 16.80
Payroll	342.00
Postage	75.00
Miscellaneous	25.50
Supplies	519.93
Totals	\$ 979.23
Total Grant Expenses	\$43,038.45

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Consolidated Monthly Financial Report October 1969

Income	
National Association of the Deaf	
Affiliation	\$ 10.00
Contributions	286.50
Indirect costs for grants	3,010.03
Inventory	2.50
Membership dues	731.50
Publications	995.02
Reimbursements	2,125.33
Total	\$ 7,160.88
Deaf American	
Advertising	\$ 423.06
Deaf American subscriptions	1,115.10
NAD subscriptions	257.00
Total	\$ 1,795.16
Grants	
Total	\$56,500.00

Expenses	
National Association of the Deaf	
Advertising	\$ 3.75
Bank service charge	2.00
Captioned Films	144.15
Deaf American (membership)	257.00
Dues and subscriptions	10.00
Executive Secretary's expenses	368.94
Executive Secretary's salary	1,200.00
F.I.C.A.	54.50
Freight	22.08
Furniture and equipment	1,585.00
Insurance	121.69
Miscellaneous	27.76
Payroll	760.00
Postage	6.49
Printing	731.50
Publications	550.00
Rent	794.00
Repair and maintenance	15.00
Services rendered	914.45
Supplies	49.37
Telephone	167.35
Travel	74.00
Total	\$ 7,857.93
Deaf American	
Payroll	\$ 335.00
Postage	135.40
Printing	163.76
Rent	10.00
Supplies	15.20
Telephone	24.31
Travel	9.60
Total	\$ 693.27

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 40.40
Indirect costs	479.02
Insurance	42.05
Payroll	2,056.21
Per diem	100.00
Postage	6.49
Supplies	7.60
Telephone	34.33
Travel	108.00
Total	\$ 2,874.10

Communicative Skills Program	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 63.14
Indirect costs	1,456.16
Insurance	35.68
Leadership Training	
Program (Utah)	270.00
Payroll	2,637.07
Per diem	230.00
Postage	6.49
Printing	60.00
Professional services	22.50
Publications	1,980.00
Repairs and maintenance	28.57
Telephone	136.58
Travel	232.00
Total	\$ 7,158.19

Census	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 143.83
Indirect costs	1,074.85
Insurance	61.94
Payroll	3,226.10
Per diem	150.00
Postage	6.49
Printing	31.00
Professional services	1,082.88
Repair and maintenance	14.94
Supplies	72.43
Telephone	239.25
Travel	345.40
Total	\$ 6,449.11

International Seminar	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 225.00
Payroll	15.52
Total	\$ 240.52
Total Grant Expenses	\$16,721.92

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Six-Month Financial Report May 1, 1969 - October 31, 1969

National Association of the Deaf	
Affiliation	\$ 60.00
Captioned Films	1,362.50
Contributions	500.50
Dividends	692.47
Indirect costs for grants	20,742.51
Inventory	47.50
Membership dues	5,210.50
Publications	3,586.25
Quota payments (state associations)	554.85
Reimbursements	5,118.78
Services rendered	1,571.58
Midwestern Youth LTP	409.84
Savings	6,000.00
Total	\$45,857.28

Deaf American	
Advertising	\$1,203.36
Bound volumes	25.50
Deaf American subscriptions	9,283.81
NAD subscriptions	1,721.00
Total	\$12,233.67

Expenses	
National Association of the Deaf	
Advertising	\$ 22.50
Bank service charge	4.63
Captioned Films	287.66
Convention expenses	2.20
Deaf American (membership)	1,721.00
Dues and subscriptions	159.00
Executive Secretary's expenses	1,007.89
Executive Secretary's salary	7,946.14
F.I.C.A.	489.78
Freight	88.69
Furniture and equipment	3,896.30
Insurance	427.82
Midwestern Youth LTP	538.27
Miscellaneous	676.01
Payroll	6,538.44
Per diem	133.94
Postage	1,516.87
Printing	1,669.90
Professional services	206.00
Publications	4,900.24
Rent	4,066.40
Repair and maintenance	265.00
Services rendered	5,393.78
Supplies	1,710.26
Telephone	607.99
Travel	835.28
Total	\$45,161.99

Deaf American	
Commissions	\$ 159.45
Freight	29.62
Payroll	1,135.00
Postage	426.59
Printing	8,119.53
Rent	68.00
Supplies	18.62
Telephone	186.06
Travel	69.10
Publications	14.80
Total	\$10,228.77

SUBSCRIPTION COMPLAINTS

Complaints regarding subscriptions to THE DEAF AMERICAN should be sent to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Remittances for subscriptions should be sent to THE DEAF AMERICAN, National Association of the Deaf, 2025 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Organizations Cooperating In National Census Of The Deaf

The following is a list, state-by-state, of the organizations of and for the deaf which have already given their cooperation to the National Census of the Deaf. The National Census is now contacting many more organizations and schools and expect their cooperation. If an organization is not now listed, it may be that the National Census office was contacted after this list was prepared. All cooperating organizations will appear on this list as time goes by. The benefit this project can bring to deaf persons all over the United States depends on the cooperation of the deaf community.

Arizona
Phoenix Association of the Deaf

Alabama
Alabama Association of the Deaf

Arkansas
Antioch Missionary Baptist Church
Arkansas Association of the Deaf
Arkansas Optic

Connecticut
Ascension Mission of the Deaf
Deaf Skiers Club
Hartford Club of the Deaf
Lutheran Church of the Deaf
Meriden Club of the Deaf
Mystic Oral School Bulletin
New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf
New Haven Area Hearing League
St. Francis De Sales Deaf Club of Hartford
St. Paul's Episcopal Mission for the Deaf
Waterbury Silent Club

California
California Association of the Deaf
East Bay Club of the Deaf
Memorial Home for the Deaf
Orange County Club of the Deaf
The Langley Porter Neurophysiatrie Institute

Colorado
Colorado Association of the Deaf
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod
Silent Athletic Club of Denver
The Colorado Springs Silent Club

District of Columbia
Dee Cee Eyes
District of Columbia Association of the Deaf
Frederick H. Hughes Memorial Theatre
Metropolitan Washington Association of the Deaf

Florida
Florida Association of the Deaf
Haverhill Baptist Church
Miami Association of the Deaf

Georgia
Georgia Association of the Deaf
Georgia School for the Deaf
Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention

Idaho
Idaho Public Residential School
Idaho School for the Deaf

Illinois
Illinois Association of the Deaf
The Apostolate of the Deaf
The Illinois Advance

Indiana
Archibald Memorial Home for the Deaf
Indiana Association of the Deaf
Parent-Teacher-Counselor Organization
Silent Hoosier

Iowa
Iowa Association of the Deaf
Iowa Public Residential School
Iowa School for the Deaf
Sioux City Silent Club

Kansas
Hutchinson Club for the Deaf
Kansas Association of the Deaf
Kansas City Baptist Association
Kansas City Deaf Center
Kansas School for the Deaf
Wichita Association of the Deaf

Kentucky
Kentucky Association of the Deaf

Louisiana
Catholic Deaf Association of Louisiana
Louisiana Association of the Deaf
The Pelican

Maine
Austine Alumni Association
Lewiston-Auburn Deaf Club
The News

Maryland
Maryland Association of the Deaf
Maryland Bulletin
Maryland School for the Deaf
The Warbler

Massachusetts
Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf
Catholic Guild for the Deaf
Clarke School for the Deaf Alumni
Deaf Church of Our Savior
Deafness Resources Institute
Deaf Skiers of Massachusetts
Lynne League for the Hard of Hearing
Mohawk Oral Club for the Deaf
New England Home for the Deaf
North Shore Club for the Deaf
Psycho-Social Services for the Deaf
Quincy Deaf Club
Registry of Motor Vehicles
St. Andrews Mission for the Deaf
The Four Seasons Club
The Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts

Michigan
Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech
Michigan Association of the Deaf
Motor City Association of the Deaf
The Michigan Mirror

Minnesota
Minnesota Association of the Deaf
Thompson Hall Newsletter

Mississippi
Mississippi Association of the Deaf

Missouri
Community Center for the Deaf
Greater Kansas City Community Service
Kansas City Baptist Association
Missouri Association of the Deaf

Montana
Montana Association of the Deaf
Mont-As-De-News
Rocky Mountain Leader

Nebraska
Lincoln Silent Club News
Nebraska Association of the Deaf
Nebraska School for the Deaf
Omaha Club of the Deaf News

Nevada
Las Vegas Census
Las Vegas Club of the Deaf

New Hampshire
New Hampshire Social Club for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

New Jersey
Committee for Deaf Skiers
Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf
New Jersey Association of the Deaf
Plainfield Hearing Society
The Catholic Auditor
The Concha

New York
Central New York Recreation Club
Committee for Deaf Skiers (Mr. Belile)
Community Center Chronicle
Empire State Association of the Deaf
Fanwood Journal
Gallaudet Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf

Genesee Valley Chapter of Gallaudet College
Merry-Go-Rounders
New York Society for the Deaf
Rochester Advocate
Rochester Civic Association of the Deaf
Alumni Assn.
Rochester School for the Deaf Alumni Association
Rome Alumni Association
Syracuse Civic Association of the Deaf
The Church Mission to the Deaf, Protestant
Episcopal Transfiguration Church
The Register

North Carolina

North Carolina Association of the Deaf
North Carolina School for the Deaf Alumni Association
The Bugler
The North Carolinian

North Dakota

North Dakota Association of the Deaf
The Banner

Ohio

Greater Cincinnati Deaf Club
Ohio Association of the Deaf
The Diocese of Ohio, Episcopal Church

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Association of the Deaf
Oklahoma School for the Deaf
The Lamplighter

Oregon

Oregon Association of the Deaf
Vocational Research Project, Special Schools Division

Pennsylvania

Lancaster Association of the Deaf
Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf
Trinity Lutheran Church of the Deaf
The Mt. Airy World
The News

South Carolina

South Carolina School for the Deaf

South Dakota

South Dakota Association of the Deaf
The Rushmore Beacon

Tennessee

Bill Rice Ranch
First Baptist Church, Knoxville
Tennessee Association of the Deaf
Tennessee Observer

Texas

First Baptist Church of Houston
Fort Worth Silent Club
Golden Triangle Catholic Deaf Society
Texas Association of the Deaf
Texas Baptist Conference of the Deaf
Texas Directory of the Deaf
Texas Society of Interpreters for the Deaf
The Deaf Texan

Utah

Ogden Deaf Branch
Utah Association of the Deaf
Utah Association of the Deaf Bulletin
Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf

Rhode Island

Fall River Association of the Deaf

Vermont

Austine Alumni Association

Virginia

Martinsville Club of the Deaf
Robert E. Lee Chapter of GCAA
Virginia Association of the Deaf
Virginia Deaf Brethren, Ephphatha Village
Virginia School Census

Washington State

Puget Sound Association of the Deaf
Vancouver Chapter of the Washington Association of the Deaf
Washington State Association of the Deaf

West Virginia

West Virginia School for the Deaf

Wisconsin

Delavan Association of the Deaf
Delavan Association of the Deaf

Division of Motor Vehicles
Emmanuel Lutheran Church of the Deaf
Green Bay Club of the Deaf
Midwest Deaf Ladies Golf Association
Milwaukee Deaf Bowling League
Northeastern Wisconsin Club of the Deaf
Rib Mountain Silent Club
Silent Mission of St. James Episcopal Church
State Service Bureau for the Deaf
The Chapter Chatter
The Dairyland Deaf News
The Wisconsin Times
Wisconsin Association of the Deaf

Regional

American Era
New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf

National

Alexander Graham Bell Association
Alumni Newsletter, Gallaudet College
American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology
American Athletic Association of the Deaf
American Speech and Hearing Association
Buff and Blue
Captioned Films Educational Media Center
Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf
Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf
Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf
Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf
Deafness Research Foundation
Gallaudet College Alumni Association
Gallaudet Record
International Catholic Deaf Association
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Board of Mission to the Deaf
National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies
National Congress of Jewish Deaf
National Deaf Bowling Association
National Deaf Skiers Association
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke
National Literary Society of the Deaf
National Rehabilitation Association
Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf
Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf



Junior National Association of the Deaf

Promoting the Tomorrow of All the Deaf Youth by Working With the Deaf Youth of Today

Kenneth V. Shaffer, JDA Executive Editor, 3320 Laurel Court, Falls Church, Va. 22042

Two Junior NADers Speak At Lions Club



THE JUNIOR NAD SPEAKS—Featured speakers to the Alexandria-Potomac Lions Club on October 27 were Junior NAD members, Joseph Castronovo and Melinda Chapel, who gave the oldsters present a fresh youngsters' view of what the future might hold. Both are preparatory students at Gallaudet College. Also shown in the picture is Jack Reid, the club president.

Two exponents of the Junior NAD, Melinda Chapel and Joseph Castronovo, were dinner guests of Frank Turk, national Jr. NAD director, at the Potomac-Alexandria Lions Club the evening of October 27. Mr. Turk is one of the 23 Lions members in the Alexandria, Va.-based club whose membership roster includes both deaf and hearing Lions.

Following dinner, Melinda and Joseph gave a brief talk to the large audience. Displaying admirable poise, Melinda touched on the highlights of the first annual Jr. NAD Leadership Camp last summer and then went at length into the past accomplishments of the organization. Talented in the dramatic arts, Joseph was something of a showman in presenting his talk about the history of the Jr. NAD, its upcoming diverse programs and the impact it has left on the general public, deaf and hearing alike.

Melinda is best remembered for her role as the versatile, personable chairman of the first Deaf Youth Leadership Demonstration held at the Indiana School in November 1968. Joseph, a product of the Wisconsin School, is recognized for

his poem, "The Junior NAD Tree," which was originally published in the winter 1968 issue of THE JUNIOR DEAF AMERICAN by the Oklahoma chapter. He and Melinda were two of the delegates at the first convention of the Jr. NAD held at Gallaudet in April 1968, in which they were active participants.

Robert R. Davila, JNAD's Source Materials Specialist

Robert R. Davila, a supervising teacher in the Elementary Department at the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, is a native of San Diego, Calif. He was educated in the San Diego public system before entering the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. He graduated from the Berkeley school in 1948 and from Gallaudet College in 1953. He received his master of science degree in special education from Hunter College in New York City in 1960.

His educational background includes graduate work at Ball State, the University of Tennessee and New York University. He had been a teacher at the New York School for the Deaf since 1953 until he was appointed to his present administrative position in 1968.

Mr. Davila is one of the two founders in New York School's chapter of the Junior National Association of the Deaf. He organized and conducted an interesting panel of discussion at the Texas Workshop, titled: "Student Apathy." His major responsibilities with JNAD the past two years include the position as source materials specialist and carrying out special assignments for Frank Turk, the national director.

Mr. Davila has made many favorable comments on the JNAD, among which is "I personally consider the Jr. NAD to be the brightest star in the horizon. In its short lifespan it has already made a terrific impact on deaf society and its potential as a driving force to bettering the status of the deaf is, indeed, promising. I am proud to be a member of this movement."—Carolyn Sem, '72, Gallaudet College, (originally from Riverside).



Robert R. Davila



KANSAS JR. NADERS—First row: R. Duren, reporter; B. Olsen, treasurer; O. Knotts, vice president; Sonny Hottle, president; C. Colle, recording secretary; J. Garton, corresponding secretary. Second row: Jo Slieter, E. Mora, J. Aguilera, Shirley Hottle, M. Gibson, J. Norris, L. Hogan. Third row: A. McGinnis, T. Winters, D. Loy, J. Slieter, M. Sophn, T. Geier, G. Cross. Fourth row: Sponsors, Mrs. Holly Walters, Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mr. Howard Busby, Mrs. Caroline Busby.

Kansas Jr. NAD Chapter Full Of Plans

The 1969-70 Kansas Jr. NAD officers are Sylvester Hottle, president; Oren Knotts, vice president; Cecily Colle, recording secretary; Jeanne Garton, corresponding secretary; Bradley Olsen, treasurer; and Rosetta Duren and Billy Plummer, reporters. The total membership is twenty-four. Sponsors are Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Holly Walters, Mr. Howard Busby and Mrs. Caroline Busby.

Last summer Sylvester and Shirley Hottle, Jr. NAD members, went to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for the International Games for the Deaf as members of the swimming team. Shirley won the gold medal in the freestyle relay and a bronze medal in the backstroke. Sonny placed fourth in the backstroke and fifth in the butterfly. We are proud of them. They worked very hard during the past school year and summertime to get their rewards.

On October 4, Joise Slieter, a sophomore, was crowned as our homecoming queen at the football game between the Kansas and Missouri Schools for the Deaf. After the game we had a homecoming party.

On October 30, thirteen Jr. NAD members went to the American Legion Building during the Johnson County Government Participation Day. We visited the Johnson County Courthouse, and then we split into different groups. Some hearing students from other towns in Johnson County also participated. After visiting the courthouse, we returned to the American Legion Building for lunch. After that, we had a mock trial. Then we went back to school.

On October 6, the Jr. NAD meeting was held at the Briar Patch. We decided to hold a "Mystery Baby Contest" to help send two representatives to Washington,

D.C., for the Jr. NAD convention next spring.

We volunteered to help Kansas City Club of the Deaf with the Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament to be held in March.

On November 3, there was another Jr. NAD meeting at the Briar Patch.

We had a representative from KCCD who explained the planning of MAAD program. KCCD is glad to have us help them and offered to have us make many posters for the MAAD tournament. They were also glad to let us plan projects to earn money for our Jr. NAD fund.—Rose Duren, reporter.

Junior NAD In The News

Feature articles on the Junior NAD have been on the increase lately. In the "Silent News" for October 1969 is an article about the Jr. NAD encampment this past summer in East Stroudsburg, Pa. Pictures were also included.

In another source, poems by deaf students from several schools for the deaf are printed in "Know Your World" for November 5, 1969, a special weekly school newspaper by American Education Publications/A Xerox Company, Education Center. The poems were reprinted by permission of the Junior NAD from "Silent Voices," literary issue of THE JUNIOR DEAF AMERICAN, May 1969.

Of particular interest is the fact that Kenneth R. Lane is the professional editor of "Know Your World," with editorial offices in Middletown, Conn. Mr. Lane was formerly vice principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick, and is a Gallaudet College graduate, Class of 1952.

(Editor's Note: The following interesting articles were written by two members of the Gallaudet Prep Jr. NAD chapter to promote student-consciousness concerning administrative and campus issues.)

Four Gallaudet Students Serve On President's Merrill's Committee

A new committee, featuring four students as members, has been organized at Gallaudet College, the Advisory Council to the President of Gallaudet College. In setting up the committee, Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., the college's president, pointed out the unquestionable importance of giving the students the opportunity to present their collective views of the issues affecting their educational and occupational pursuits. He considers his contacts with the Joint Administration of the Student Body Government as indispensable to facilitate communication between and among the faculty, the students and the administration of the college.

The primary responsibility of the Council members is to serve as a forum of problems, conditions or activities which concern the students in particular and the college in general which can be dis-

cussed directly with the college president.

The students serving on the committee are Jack Lamberton, a senior from California School for the Deaf, Riverside, who is currently the president of the Student Body Government; John Levesque, Massachusetts, a sophomore and vice president of the SBG in charge of publications; Deirdre Kennedy, Indiana, junior and executive secretary to the SBG president; and Bette Hicks, Arkansas, a 1969 graduate now in her first year in the Gallaudet graduate school.

The four faculty members who rounded out the committee are Dr. John Schuchman, assistant professor of history; Leon Auerbach, associate professor of mathematics; Jerald Jordan, director of the computer center; and Dr. Elizabeth Benson, dean of women.

The formation of this committee is one good way to create a happy atmosphere around the campus since the college administrators alone can no longer keep up with all problems in today's accelerated world of education. The students can and should help in many ways here.—Sherwood Boxer, Gallaudet Prep Chapter (originally from Riverside).

Council For The Improvement Of Teaching And Learning Formed At Gallaudet College

In order to stimulate and promote interest in maximum educational achievements among its students, Gallaudet College has formed a new committee, the Council for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning Committee. The meetings of the committee will be the open discussion type dealing with the basic everyday problems of teaching and learning on the campus for the purpose of searching for the necessary improvements through recommendations and the exchange of ideas.

This eight-member committee consists of four students and four faculty members appointed by Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., the college's president. The students, all seniors, are Celia Laramie, a product of the Utah School for the Deaf and chairman of the second biennial Junior NAD Convention being scheduled for April 15-19, 1970, at Gallaudet College; Joyce Norwood,

Norfolk, Va.; James Melby, Minnesota, executive vice president of the Student Body Government and president of the Gallaudet Chapter of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; and Joe Benedetto of Metairie, La., executive editor of the college's official publication, the **Buff and Blue**.

The faculty members are Gerald Daly, assistant professor of physics; Dr. William Stokoe, professor of English; Mrs. Ausma Herbold, associate professor of history; and Mr. Francis Higgins, associate professor of chemistry.

The committee will discuss the problems throughout the year and make a condensed report along with recommendations for the particular problems to be handed to President Merrill as often as practicable during the academic year.—Virginia Weiner, Gallaudet Prep Chapter (originally from Berkeley).

Leadership Demonstrated By Oregon Chapter

Have you heard of a homecoming sponsored by the Jr. NAD? In Oregon, we did this job. In that particular event, the Jr. NAD Chapter of Oregon did the job well. Here's how the Jr. NAD helped with homecoming:

First of all, I would like to explain to you about the alumni in Oregon. The alumni were worried about weak leadership. They decided to do something about it, therefore the Jr. NAD was started at our school. We were trying to do something in the football area and when there was a football game here we had our chance to demonstrate good leadership and let the alumni see that we are developing leadership in our NAD chapter.

We hope to be leaders in clubs in Oregon after we graduate. To demonstrate leadership, these are the things we did at the homecoming.

We rented brand-new 1970 cars for the queen's court; we presented some skits during the halftime of the football game; we put up some advertisements of the program of events for this winter in an attempt to call the alumni's attention to coming events and to encourage them to participate actively in events at our school.

Our chapter members enjoyed helping with the homecoming events. In the future the members of Oregon's Jr. NAD Chapter will continue to develop good

Literary Society Merged Into Minnesota JNAD

The first move to make the Minnesota Chapter of the Jr. NAD more unified occurred at our Senior Literary Society meeting. There was an unanimous vote to "dissolve" the 82-year-old literary organization on the campus and have its literary endeavors carried out by the Jr. NAD in the form of a literary club. The obvious reason for this was to strengthen the Jr. NAD rather than have student interest and time spread too thin. We had the full support of our sponsors and principal in making this decision.

Following this important meeting, the guest speaker of the evening, Nancy Berg, our delegate to the Jr. NAD Youth Leadership Camp in East Stroudsburg, Pa., last summer, gave a most interesting and informative talk about her wonderful experiences at camp. Slides of the camp and camp activities were shown. In her concluding remarks she said there would be much more to tell about ideas and experiences she wants to share with all as time goes by. Questions flowed to her but as the clock struck 11:00 p.m. the excitement had to be suspended.

The next step toward progress has been that it was agreed that the executive board shall have meetings prior to our general meetings. We feel that such meetings will help us to be better organized in our presentation of business matters and at the same time keep us informed and active in our own goals and pursuits.

The first executive board meeting which followed shortly after the merging of the Literary Society marked a wonderful opportunity for us. It was held at the home of our sponsors and unexpectedly it lasted from 7:30 until 12:30 a.m. The purpose of the meeting had been set to plan our activities for the year, exchange ideas and organize our Jr. NAD papers, booklets and pamphlets. Each one of us stated what goals he felt were most important.

We came up with a long list which we could now report if we had not been halted by the big question, "How will I carry out my goals?" This question brought about a timely chance for us to be introduced to personal awareness. We saw in the process that it was not easy to make our goals become realities. We began by discussing our first goal—that of getting everyone to join the Jr. NAD.—Nancy Berg, corresponding secretary, Minnesota Chapter.

leadership in many ways. By doing things at our school without the help of our teachers, we will learn independence and responsibility, the qualities which make good leaders.—Jack Cassell and Dixie Vetterneck.

USA Wins Tennis Title; Gwen Alabaster Women's Singles Champ

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor

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Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046

The ascendancy of Gwen Ives Alabaster of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., to the No. 1 spot in world's women's singles tennis standing was no surprise.

At 20, Gwen defeated Josette Robinson of Belgium, 6-0, 6-1; Grete Baehr of Denmark, 6-4, 6-3; Bobbi Hutcheson Baim of Anaheim, Calif., 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, and Erna Fredericksen, defending champion from Denmark, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals to clinch the women's singles tennis championship of the 11th World Games for the Deaf.

Gwen became the second American woman ever to win this coveted crown. Mary Ann Szilagyi of Milwaukee, Wis., did it in 1961 at Helsinki, Finland.

The Fanwood school graduate also won another gold medal when she teamed with Bobbi Baim to take the women's doubles title, defeating the Danish pair of Erna Fredericksen and Grete Baehr, 6-1, 6-3. And Gwen almost made a grand slam when she and Charles Johnson of Lexington, Mass., lost a tough mixed doubles tussle against another American combination of Larry Brick of Jacksonville, Ill., and Bobbi Baim in the finals, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

By taking a sweep in the mixed doubles and a bronze medal in the women's doubles, the USA won the tennis team championship. The medal standings:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	3	1	2	6
Italy	2	2	1	5
Denmark	0	2	1	3
Great Britain	0	0	1	1
	5	5	5	15

Italy had four fine men tennis performers in Frederico Siccaldi, Pier Paolo Ricci-Bitti, Alberto Pacinotti and Agostino Mamberto. It was all-Italian semifinals and finals in men's singles with Siccaldi winning his fifth consecutive singles title by defeating Ricci-Bitti, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. It was also all-Italian finals in men's doubles as Siccaldi-Ricci-Bitti won over Mamberto-Pacinotti, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Our No. 1 men's tennis player, Larry Brick, a psychologist at the Illinois School for the Deaf, was eliminated in the quarterfinals by Ricci-Bitti, 6-1, 6-0. Larry, however, managed to get a "diploma" when he placed sixth in men's singles. He was captain and coach of our Yugo 69 tennis squad.

After having been eliminated in the semifinals of women's singles by Gwen Alabaster, Bobbi Baim, who was runner-up at the 1965 Games, failed to take a bronze medal when she lost to Angela Mary Bodenham of Great Britain, 0-6, 6-3, 1-6.

All except Barney Holden of the eight-man USA tennis squad got at least one medal. The medalists:

Men's Singles—1) Frederico Siccaldi, Italy; 2) Pier Paolo Ricci-Bitti; 3) Agostino Mamberto, Italy. (Larry Brick placed 6th; Charles Johnson, 16th; Rick Gsell, 17th, and Barney Holden, 18th.)

Women's Singles—1) Gwen Alabaster of USA; 2) Erna Frederiksen, Denmark; 3) Angela Mary Bodenham, Great Britain. (Bobbi Baim placed 4th; Carol Rosenthal, 7th, and Laurette Warren, 8th.)

Men's Doubles—1) Frederico Siccaldi and Pier Paolo Ricci-Bitti, Italy; 2) Agostino Mamberto and Alberto Pacinotti, Italy; 3) Finn Winneke and Jern Elmer, Denmark.

Women's Doubles—1) Gwen Alabaster and Bobbi Baim, USA; 2) Erna Frederiksen and Grete Baehr, Denmark; 3) Carol Rosenthal and Laurette Warren, USA.

Mixed Doubles—1) Larry Brick and Bobbi Baim, USA; 2) Charles Johnson and Gwen Alabaster, USA; 3) Rick Gsell and Laurette Warren, USA.

Tennis lasted for four days, from August 10 to 13, during which period a total of 72 matches in all categories were played.

The tournament was directed by 16 judges. There were 26 ball boys. Semi-final and final contests were conducted by an umpire and eight foot-fault judges. There were no complaints. Captains of teams and all participants, and particularly Mr. J. Francois of Belgium, member of the Tennis Technical Commission, expressed their appreciation.

Poland Scares USA Before Bowing In Basketball, 63-53

Big Leon Grant Leads Yankee Rally



This USA Yugo 69 cage squad enabled the USA to win its 19th consecutive WGD game and fourth consecutive basketball gold medal. Members of the team were, left to right, front row: Anthony Panella, Fairless Hills, Pa., coach; Captain Paul Kaessler, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Ralph Fuehrmann, St. Paul, Minn.; Leroy Bookman, Navasota, Tex.; Ron Johnson, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Don Maynard III, Alexandria, Va.; Danny Fine, Brooklyn, N.Y. Back row: Jerry Studer, Mansfield, Ohio; Bob O'Donnell, San Jose, Calif.; Leon Grant, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ron Williams (formerly Emerson), Houston, Tex., and Jacob Antol, Flushing, N.Y. (Photo by John Huang)

Would you believe that the USA cagers actually trailed by 10 points in the second half?

That's the kind of basketball it was before a full house as the world's No. 1 deaf team literally spent a hard summer afternoon in fighting off the Polish five, 63-53.

Poland gave the USA its stiffest fight in four Deaf Games.

It was 29-26 at intermission in USA's favor. Poland entered the finals with fervent hopes of overtaking Leon Grant & Co. by leading by 10 points late in the second half.

But, in the final analysis, in the last five minutes, it was too much speed and backboard might on the part of USA—and the guy who turned the game around was Big Leon Grant with his rebounding and shooting.

Poland was the best team the USA has ever faced in the history of WGD basketball. It really had a fine outside shooter in Jan Rosolek. When he fouled out, USA rallied to win.

It was the fourth consecutive basketball gold medal for the USA which made it 19 in a row since 1957.

Leon Grant was the favorite of the fans as well as players of the other seven teams.

Results of 20 games played in the 11th Games:

USA 93, Argentina 24
Italy 62, Belgium 49
Poland 57, Finland 47
Israel 38, Yugoslavia 33

Poland 51, Israel 24
Finland 50, Yugoslavia 36
Belgium 60, Argentina 36
USA 93, Italy 33

Italy 72, Argentina 37
USA 57, Belgium 29
Poland 69, Yugoslavia 34
Finland 41, Israel 21

USA 56, Finland 36
Poland 79, Italy 54

Yugoslavia 63, Belgium 42
Israel 34, Argentina 29
Israel 54, Belgium 37
Yugoslavia 47, Argentina 38

Finland 66, Italy 53 (third place)
USA 63, Poland 53 (championship)

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp.
USA	5	0	362	175
Poland	4	1	309	222
Finland	3	2	240	223
Italy	2	3	274	324
Israel	3	2	171	191
Yugoslavia	2	3	213	237
Belgium	1	4	217	272
Argentina	0	5	164	306

Top scorers of the tournament in five games: Pietro Ziroti of Italy, 76 points; Jan Rosolek of Poland, 75; Kalevi Imhonen of Finland, 73; Leon Grant of USA, 71; Pierre D'hoef of Belgium, 71; Loreno Mini of Italy, 61; Jean Claude Bilen of Belgium, 61; Janez Percic of Yugoslavia, 60; Vladislav Giergun of Poland, 60; Leroy Bookman of USA, 56, and Nelson Miguel Acquesta of Argentina, 56.

The Yugoslavian quintet drew the most fouls with a total of 127 in five games. The United States was last with only 58. Others—Italy 120, Belgium 107, Poland 101, Argentina 93, Israel 91 and Finland 90.

Leon Grant had the best percentage at the free throw line, a sparkling 72.2%. As a team the United States led with 59.5%. Poland was next with 54.5%.

Eight teams competing in the tournament were classified into two groups. The USA, Italy, Belgium and Argentina were in Group I, while Finland, Yugoslavia, Israel and Poland placed in Group II. After the competition of those two groups the final group was formed to determine first to fourth places and the other group for fifth to eighth places. . . .

A medical team was present at all games, and fortunately there was no serious injury during the games . . . All participating teams exchanged gifts prior to games . . . A total of 82 players from eight nations competed in the tournament . . . All games were held at outdoor basketball court of "Crvena Zvezda" Basketball Club within the ancient Kalemegdan fortress in Belgrade. The court was hard surfaced (asphalt). The backboards are of plastic glass . . . Plastic balls of Yugoslavian make (Tiger, Pirot) were used for the games . . . Signal lights, watches and other apparatus of Omega production were used in accordance with the regulations of Basketball Federation of Yugo-

slavia . . . Matches were played in compliance with the regulations of International Basketball Federation (FIBA) . . .

At the end of the basketball competition we were in accord that 1) all games were played in the spirit of Olympic sports, 2) quality of games was adequate, 3) discipline of players and technical staff of participating nations was excellent, 4) judgment was of international quality, 5) interest in the games was above anticipation and 6) technical organization was excellent.

Yugoslavia 1, Russia 0

The biggest disappointment of the 11th Games was that Russia did not enter its basketball team for the first time. We inquired of the officials from Russia as to the reason for this. They said the Soviet cagers were not ready for competition against the Yanks. The Russians, however, entered their soccer team for the first time, feeling confident they would take a gold medal. Their dream was shattered when the Yugoslavians won their fifth consecutive WGD soccer title by defeating Russia in the finals, 1-0.

A record 17 nations participated in soccer. Results of all games:

Turkey 2, Denmark 1
Roumania 1, West Germany 1
Greece 3, Israel 1
Argentina 2, Holland 1
Czechoslovakia 5, Italy 0
Bulgaria 5, Sweden 1
Hungary 4, Belgium 3

Italy 4, Denmark 2
West Germany 6, Sweden 3
Belgium 3, Israel 0

Russia 5, Argentina 0
Czechoslovakia 3, Turkey 0
Roumania 4, Bulgaria 1
Hungary 3, Greece 0

Italy 3, West Germany 1
Denmark 6, Sweden 0
Holland 3, Belgium 2
Bulgaria 0, Turkey 0
Greece 1, Argentina 0

Yugoslavia 1, Czechoslovakia 0
Hungary 2, Roumania 1
Russia 3, Great Britain 1

Denmark 3, Israel 1
Argentina 3, Turkey 0
Holland 4, Italy 2
West Germany 2, Belgium 1
Bulgaria 3, Greece 2
Czechoslovakia 7, Great Britain 5
Czechoslovakia 4, Roumania 2

Yugoslavia 6, Hungary 1
Russia 5, Hungary 2
Yugoslavia 1, Russia 0 (final)

FINAL STANDINGS

- 1—Yugoslavia
- 2—Russia
- 3—Hungary
- 4—Czechoslovakia
- 5—Roumania
- 6—Great Britain
- 7—Bulgaria
- 8—Greece
- 9—Argentina
- 10—Turkey
- 11—Holland
- 12—Italy
- 13—West Germany
- 14—Belgium
- 15—Denmark
- 16—Israel
- 17—Sweden

Volleyball--Fast, Violent--Fits Into WGD Scheme

One of the nice things about a WGD is that the schedule of events is about as flexible as an Irish picnic.

Today you may have the discus, shot put, marathon. Tomorrow, you may have pushing a peanut with your nose. Waffle-eating, bricklaying, pie-throwing are only barely outside the realm of possibility.

The host country has the right to debut two sports of its choosing, and it may or may not survive that World Games for the Deaf.

One sport the Yugoslavians did introduce—volleyball—seems to have fit nicely in the WGD scheme of things. It is fast, violent and sure to produce the kind of arguments the WGD seems to thrive on. Also, it is a sport at which deaf Europeans can excel because it lends itself more to organization and team effort than individual brilliance.

The game was invented in the United States (like basketball, it came out of a Springfield, Mass., YMCA) but, like our gold, it soon found a better home in Europe.

It is a six-man (or woman) court game, combining the best aspects of tennis and handball. In the U.S., it is played mainly on the beaches of Santa Monica between gin-and-tonics. In Russia, it's played mainly in the snow between mouthfuls of black bread.

It has been an officially-organized international sport only since 1947. Crowds of 60,000 are not uncommon for it in Europe. Crowds of zero are not uncommon for it in the U.S. where they sometimes find it difficult to find a referee.

Each nation at WGD is allowed 12 players to a squad, which makes it one of the cheapest medals you can get at the World Games for the Deaf in the sense you can earn one for getting in one game for a few seconds and take home a bauble some other guy might have had to run 25,000 kilometers for.

The Danish women and Italian men won the gold medals. The Europeans were too good for our men's team. However, we would say that our women's team was about even with women from Denmark and Argentina.

In volleyball you get two points for winning a match and one point just for showing up. There are no playoffs, and if two teams tie (as were among the Italians, Bulgarians and Yugoslavians)

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then you go first to the number of sets won and lost and divide the average, or most points offensively and least points defensively. By this method Italy won the men's volleyball championship.

The game itself is exciting enough—except that, like most court games, it can be interminable between evenly-matched teams. One of the difficulties is that unlike tennis, the server is at a distinct disadvantage. There are no cannon-balls in volleyball. The servers just set the ball up there like a soap bubble and the receiving team has all the edge of a guy with a gun. Good teams can go for hours without holding service. It is one of the few games where possession of the ball is not an advantage.

It behooves the U.S., if it wants to halt the gold outflow in this sport, to find a volleyball Bill Tilden, someone who can break a receiver's elbows with an over-hand smash serve. Once the defense has that ball propped in the air like a bride's bouquet, the serving team's only hope is that it doesn't lose any teeth.

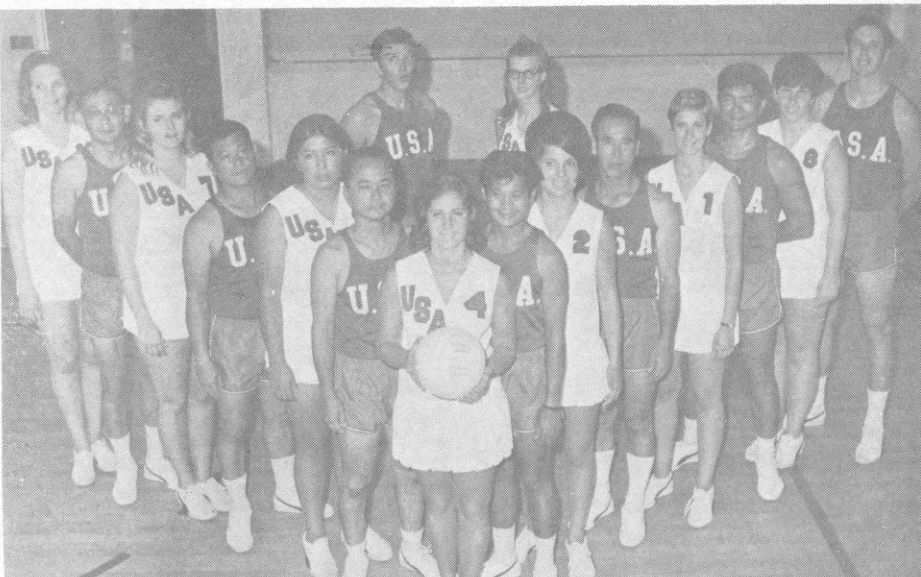
Results:

Men

Italy 3, Canada 1 (15-4, 10-15, 15-5, 15-3)
Yugoslavia 3, Greece 0 (15-3, 15-6, 15-6)
Bulgaria 3, USA 0 (15-9, 15-1, 15-2)

Yugoslavia 3, USA 0 (15-9, 15-4, 15-2)
Canada 3, Greece 0 (15-0, 15-0, 15-0)
Italy 3, Bulgaria 0 (15-8, 15-11, 15-13)

Bulgaria 3, Greece 0 (15-4, 15-3, 15-5)
Italy 3, USA 0 (15-6, 15-6, 15-4)
Yugoslavia 3, Canada 0 (15-5, 15-2, 15-7)



FIRST WGD VOLLEYBALL TEAMS FOR THE UNITED STATES—Left to right: Nancy Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.; Alfred Chun; Connie Paine, Panorama City, Calif.; Ryoichi Narikawa; Colleen Pattee, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Suichi Honda; Wendy Bachman, Hollis, N.Y. (holding ball); Norman Galapin; Vickie Manchester, Riverside, Calif.; Richard Hokama; Flo Hershkowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alfred Baffad; Cheryl Peirce, Sacramento, Calif.; Robert Watt. All men players except Watt are from Honolulu, Hawaii, while Watt is from Oceanside, N.Y. In the back are captains of the respective teams—John Bounos and Kathy Russell of Garden Grove, Calif. (Photo by John Huang)

Canada 3, USA 1 (14-16, 15-11, 15-13, 15-11)
Bulgaria 3, Yugoslavia 1 (15-3, 8-15, 15-4, 15-13)
Italy 3, Greece 0 (15-9, 15-0, 15-0)

Bulgaria 3, Canada 0 (15-6, 15-9, 15-5)
USA 3, Greece 0 (15-4, 15-10, 15-7)
Yugoslavia 3, Italy 1 (11-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-6)

Women

Denmark 3, USA 0 (15-13, 15-9, 15-11)
Argentina 3, USA 2 (15-7, 8-15, 15-9, 8-15, 15-6)
Denmark 3, Argentina 1 (10-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-11)

Final standings:

	Men		Tot. Pts.	Opp. Pts.
	W	L		
Italy	4	1	227	126
Yugoslavia	4	1	226	134
Bulgaria	4	1	220	124
Canada	2	3	160	196
USA	1	4	139	215
Greece	0	5	48	225

	Women		Tot. Pts.	Opp. Pts.
	W	L		
Denmark	2	0	100	80
Argentina	1	1	103	107
USA	0	2	85	106

Handball Isn't What We Think It Is!

Prior to our departure for Belgrade we knew that HANDBALL is a game played either indoors or outdoors in which the ball is struck against a wall or walls with either hand. Considered a strenuous physical activity, it is nevertheless played by men of all ages and has been recommended as an excellent conditioner for athletes in various other sports.

There is evidence that handball originated in Ireland about a thousand years ago, and it is often considered one of the national games of that country. However, there came to be more players in the United States than in any other country in the world. Abraham Lincoln is reported to have played the game in Springfield, Ill., right up to the time of his nomination to the presidency.

After 1900 handball developed into three separate games—a one-wall game, a four-wall game of the soft-ball style and the Irish game, four-wall, hard ball, all of which are played by amateurs in singles and doubles.

In the United States, the one-wall game predominates in the New York City area. More than 1,000 outdoor one-wall courts were built in the beaches and parks of the region. Under the Amateur Athletic

Union rules, the one-wall game is played in a court 34 feet long by 20 feet wide, with a front wall of 16 feet high.

Four-wall handball is the most popular version of the game in the United States. The YMCA favors courts 40 feet long by 20 feet wide with walls 20 feet high. This size is ideal for the average player and has also been used in most national tournament for singles play. A slightly larger court would be preferred for doubles competition.

Handball is a game in which one player strikes a ball against a wall with the hand and an opposing player endeavors to return it to the wall on the rebound until one fails to make a proper return.

This is the sport we play in the United States. However, when we went to Belgrade, we were surprised to learn that handball is played in the World Games for the Deaf was not what we thought it was. It is a TEAM game, similar to soccer, with 11 players on a side in which a ball, similar to 16-inch softball, is advanced by throwing with hand. In soccer the ball is advanced by kicking or propelling it with any part of the body except hands and arms.

Handball was one of the two sports introduced by the Yugo 69 Organizing Com-

mittee. No wonder Yugoslavia won both men's and women's team championships. The games were very well attended. The men's contest between Yugoslavia and Roumania drew around 1,500 spectators, while the women's game between Yugoslavia and Italy was attended by some 1,000 fans.

Five nations took part in the men's handball contests, while only three countries competed in the women's events. Results:

Men

Sweden 18, Italy 14
Roumania 14, West Germany 11
Italy 23, West Germany 10
Yugoslavia 31, Roumania 11
Yugoslavia 26, Italy 11
Sweden 20, West Germany 9
Italy 20, Roumania 16
Yugoslavia 15, Sweden 11
Sweden 14, Roumania 12
Yugoslavia 33, West Germany 11

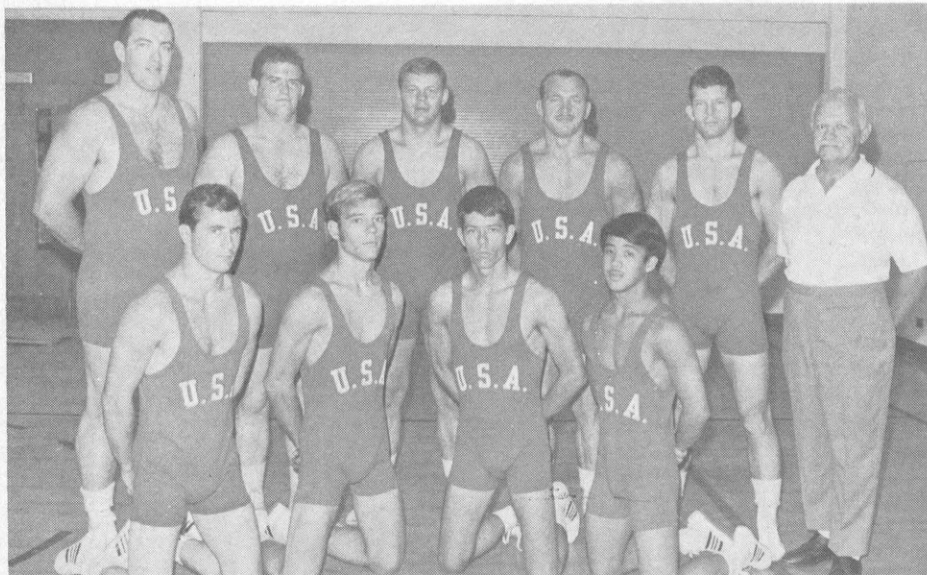
Women

Czechoslovakia 24, Italy 5
Yugoslavia 27, Italy 0
Yugoslavia 12, Czechoslovakia 4

Final standings:

	Men		Pts.	Opp.
	Won	Lost		
Yugoslavia	4	0	105	44
Sweden	3	1	63	50
Italy	2	2	68	70
Roumania	1	3	53	76
West Germany	0	4	41	90

	Women		Pts.	Opp.
	Won	Lost		
Yugoslavia	2	0	39	4
Czechoslovakia	1	1	28	17
Italy	0	2	5	51



USA YUGO 69 WRESTLING TEAM—Kneeling, left to right: Marty Willigan, Amityville, N.Y.; Ron Gough, Oakland, Calif.; Mike Golightly, Denton, Tex.; Wesley Feria, Alameda, Calif. Back row: Dale Johnson, Welch, Minn.; Ron James, Horlick, Iowa; Walter Von Feldt, Denver, Colo.; Alonzo Whitt, Danville, Ky.; Greg Brown, Burbank, Calif., and Coach Felix Kowalewski, Riverside, Calif. (Photo by John Huang)

Willigan Is Gold Medalist In Wrestling

The ebb in America's competition came in wrestling where the USA collected only four medals.

The Russians and Iranians were too good for us. They were really pros and one of them was 39 years old and who had been wrestling for the past 22 years and was in superb condition—hard as nails!

Our boys did their best but we had only one winner in the Greco-Roman division—the European specialty. Marty Willigan of Amityville, N.Y., won a second place medal. Along with Alonzo Whitt, formerly of Danville, Ky., but now of Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is now teaching at the Colorado School for the Deaf, Marty was co-captain of the USA squad. While at Hofstra University in New York last spring he placed second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

In Freestyle competition our boys did better, although three out of eight were eliminated because of injuries. Again, Marty Willigan was a winner emerging as 63 kilogram champion (138.5 lbs.) over Iran and Russia. Walter Von Feldt of Denver, Colo., was surprisingly good with quick falls for a second place medal in the 87 kilogram (191.5 lbs.) class. Dale Johnson of Welch, Minn., was third place winner in the unlimited class.

Felix Kowalewski, wrestling coach of the USA Yugo 69 squad, did a commendable job. He lost five pounds just supervising the team's fired-up practice sessions at Fanwood and at the New York Athletic Club. The afternoon of Saturday, August 2, they performed against former Olympic wrestlers from NYAC before a packed house when over 1,000 spectators came to watch the athletic events in a pre-departure finale.

Greg Brown of Burbank, Calif., who won two bronze medals in 1965, opened

up against the 154.5 lb. Russian and Iranian champions and ended up in sixth place in Greco-Roman and Freestyle wrestling.

Eleven nations participated in wrestling and they were Bulgaria, Finland, France, Iran, Italy, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia, Yugoslavia and the United States. The medal standings:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	10	4	1	15
Iran	4	3	3	10
Bulgaria	0	4	4	8
USA	1	2	1	4
Italy	1	0	3	4
Yugoslavia	0	1	2	3
Switzerland	0	2	0	2
Sweden	0	0	2	2
	16	16	16	48

The medalists:

Greco-Roman

52 kg. (114.5 lb.)—1) Bedros Minossian (Russia); 2) Chordrat Akbarzadch (Iran); 3) Karlo Lucesse (Italy). Wesley Feria of USA placed sixth.

57 kg. (125.5 lb.)—1) Ignazio Fabra (Italy); 2) Leonide Gekhte (Russia); 3) Janos Nadj (Yugoslavia). Ron Gough of USA was in sixth place.

63 kg. (138.5 lb.)—1) Piotre Soloviov (Russia); 2) Marty Willigan (USA); 3) Petko Peev (Bulgaria).

70 kg. (154.5 lb.)—1) Abbas Hurbehesht (Iran); 2) Radovic Milisav (Yugoslavia); 3) Agostino Simonetti (Italy). Greg Brown of USA placed sixth.

78 kg. (171.5 lb.)—1) Viktor Gordeev (Russia); 2) Boris Pissahki (Bulgaria); 3) Byram Imanverdi (Iran). Alonzo Whitt of USA was in fourth place.

87 kg. (191.5 lb.)—1) Valery Roukhledev (Russia); 2) Lubomir Velinov (Bulgaria); 3) Ferenc Finyak (Sweden). Walter Von Feldt of USA was in sixth place.

97 kg. (213.5 lb.)—1) Magomed Kiasov (Russia); 2) Toniou Tonev (Bulgaria); 3) Morteza Zolfagari (Iran); 4) Ronald James (USA).

Unlimited—1) Vasilij Papin (Russia); 2) Hans Stucki (Switzerland); 3) Vidosav Petrusevski (Yugoslavia); 4) Dale Johnson (USA).

Freestyle

52 kg. (114.5 lb.)—1) Pasa Mehdi (Iran); 2) Bedros Minossian (Russia); 3) Apostol Georgiev (Bulgaria). Mike Golightly of USA placed fifth.

57 kg. (125.5 lb.)—1) Jakadi Hajisejed (Iran); 2) Zazar Kilaev (Russia); 3) Edmondo Pampini (Italy). Ron Gough of USA was in fifth place.

63 kg. (138.5 lb.)—1) Marty Willigan (USA); 2) Banai Morteza (Iran); 3) Piotre Soloviov (Russia).

70 kg. (154.5 lb.)—1) Abbas Nurbehesht (Iran); 2) Aleksandar Martikyne (Russia); 3) Ivan Getsov (Bulgaria). Greg Brown of USA placed sixth.

78 kg. (171.5 lb.)—K. Kanukov (Russia); 2) Bayram Imanverdi (Iran); 3) Boris Pissahki (Bulgaria). Alonzo Whitt was sixth.

87 kg. (191.5 lb.)—1) Valery Roukhledev (Russia); 2) Walter VonFeldt (USA); 3) Ferenc Finyak (Sweden).

97 kg. (213.5 lb.)—1) Magomed Kiasov (Russia); 2) Toniou Tonev (Bulgaria); 3) Morteza Zolfagari (Iran); 4) Ronald James (USA).

Unlimited—1) Vasilij Papin (Russia); 2) Hans Stucki (Switzerland); 3) Dale Johnson (USA).

USA Takes Medal In Cycling

The USA finally got a medal in cycling when Dick Baraona of Daly City, Calif., took second in the 35 kilometer time trial. He was sixth in the 105 kilometer road race, and finished 13th overall in the 1,000-meter sprint. Overall, he is considered the fifth best deaf cyclist in the world.

Dick's teammate, Bobby Skedsmo of Maywood, Calif., also made good in cycling. He finished fourth in the 1000-meter sprint, 14th in the 35 kilometer time trial, and eighth in the 105 kilometer road race. Overall he was the eighth top deaf cyclist in the world.

Both Dick and Bobby are determined to compete again for Uncle Sam in 1973 and bring home several medals. With more experience, they both will!

Results of cycling events:

1,000-meter sprint—1) Malcolm Lee Johnson, Great Britain; 2) Tiziano Piccoli, Italy; 3) Mirko Jerman, Yugoslavia; 4) Bobby Skedsmo, USA; 5-6 (tie) Kevin Davey, Great Britain, and Marjan Lampelj, Yugoslavia. (This race was based on five 200-meter sprints with Johnson having the best time in 14.3 for a 200-meter distance. Piccoli had the second best time in 14.5; Jerman, third, 14.7, and Skedsmo, fourth, 14.8.)

35 kilometer time trial—1) Malcolm Lee Johnson, Great Britain, 0:50:34.8; 2) Dick Baraona, USA, 0:53:16.4; 3) Giovanni Cavani, Italy, 0:53:54.2; 4) Mirko Jerman, Yugoslavia, 0:54:08.0; 5) Xavier Van Hecke, Belgium, 0:54:27.6; 6) Marjan Lepelj, Yugoslavia, 0:55:06.0. (Bobby Skedsmo was 14th in 0:57:54.0.)

105 kilometer road race (14 circles)—1) Giovanni Cavani, Italy, 3:06:23; 2) Giuseppe Butturini, Italy, 3:07:42; 3) Marjan Lampelj, Yugoslavia, 3:08:24; 4) Tiziano Piccoli, Italy, 3:10:28; 5) Mirko Jerman, Yugoslavia, 3:10:28; 6) Dick Baraona, USA, 3:10:28. (Bobby Skedsmo placed 8th, same time as 4th, 5th and 6th finishers.)

Italy won the team championship after the third race with a total of 29 points. Great Britain was second with 21.5 points; Yugoslavia, third, 15.5, and USA fourth, 12.

Twenty-one top deaf cyclists from Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Yugoslavia, Venezuela and the United States took part in the cycling competition.

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World Records Tumble In All Shooting Contests

Top American rifle marksmen—Walter Rothrock of Hayward, Calif., Frank La Rosa of Gulfport, Miss., John Randolph of College Park, Md., Mary Helen Cook of Rockville, Md., and James Marsh of Washington, D.C.—met tough competition as all world deaf records were shattered in the shooting competition of the Yugo 69 Games. The top performance was turned in by Giovanni Calissano of Italy who had a 591 out of a possible 600 in the English Match.

Thirteen countries were represented at the world deaf shooting championships. They were Argentina, Austria, West Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Russia, Yugoslavia and the United States.

A total of 50 shooters and 12 teams competed in the 50-meter smallbore events, while 39 shooters and 10 teams entered the 300-meter free rifle events.

The course of the fire included: 60-shots prone at 50 meters (full English Match); half ISU course of 20-shots prone, 20-shots kneeling, and 20-shots standing on the 50-meter 3-position matches, and half ISU course of 20-shots prone, 20-shots kneeling and 20-shots standing on the 300-meter 3-position matches.

Medal standings in shooting:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Italy	7	5	3	15
Russia	2	5	2	9
West Germany	2	1	2	5
Czechoslovakia	1	1	1	3
United States	0	0	2	2
Yugoslavia	0	0	2	2
	12	12	12	36

The USA team was headed by Art Cook, well known shooter of post-war days and Olympic winner in London in 1948. He is the husband of Mary Helen Cook.

Women shooters were permitted to compete on equal terms with the men, a first in the history of the World Games for the Deaf which dates back to 1924.

Women competing included Mary Helen Cook, USA; Iranda Filonova, Russia; Karla Kyselova, Czechoslovakia, and Katica Stulac, Yugoslavia. The best of the women shooters was Iranda Filonova who took the gold medal in the 50-meter smallbore kneeling event and was fourth in the 50-meter 3-position event with 550 out of a possible 600.

The oldest competitor and probably the oldest one at the Games was Anders Haukadalen of Norway. He's 66. The youngest shooter was Walter Rothrock of USA, 21 years of age. A graduate of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley and after enrolling at Gallaudet College

for a year, Rothrock is now a student at Laney Junior College in Oakland, Calif.

In the organization of the shooting competition participating were 19 judges, 42 clerks, 42 pointers, 8 phone operators and 4 messengers.

Shooters from Argentina arrived at Belgrade without equipment, weapons and ammunition. Shooters from Belgrade gave them their own requisites. Only on the last day of competition the sportsmen from Argentina used their own rifles which were lost in transportation.

Results of the world deaf shooting championships, all first places constituting new world records for the deaf:

* * *

50-Meter Smallbore

Team Prone (60 shots)—1) Czechoslovakia, 1736; 2) Italy, 1729; 3) Yugoslavia, 1717; 4) Bulgaria, 1709; 5) USA (Frank La Rosa, James Marsh and John Randolph, 1706; 6) West Germany, 1701.

Individual Prone (60 shots)—1) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 591; 2) Dedic Jaroslav, Czechoslovakia, 581; 3) Josef Parnica, Czechoslovakia, 580; 4) Stulac Katica, Yugoslavia, 580; 5) Frank La Rosa, 579; 6) Sergio Lave, Italy, 577.

(James Marsh of USA, placed 11th, 572; John Randolph, 21st, 565; Mary Cook, 33rd, 555; Walter Rothrock, 36th, 549.)

Team Three Positions (3x20 shots)—1) Italy, 1635; 2) Russia, 1612; 3) West Germany, 1589; 4) USA (Walter Rothrock, Frank La Rosa, John Randolph, 1563; 5) Yugoslavia, 1546; 6) Czechoslovakia, 1524.

Individual Three Position (3x20 shots)—1) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 559; 2) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 557; 3) Antonio Endrizzi, Italy, 551; 4) Iranda Filonova, Russia, 550; 5) Jurij Malitonov, Russia, 540; 6) Kojic Risko, Yugoslavia, 536.

(Walter Rothrock was 9th at 529; Frank La

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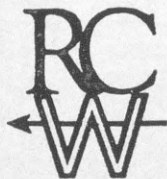
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Rosa, 11th, 523; John Randolph, 18th, 511; Mary Cook, 23rd, 507; James Marsh, 33rd, 490.) Individual Standing (20 shots)—1) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 180; 2) Iranda Filonova, Russia, 174; 3) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 174; 4) Antonio Endrizzi, Italy, 173; 5) Jurij Malitenov, Russia, 168; 6) Kojic Risko, Yugoslavia, 167.

(Walter Rothrock placed 11th at 162; Frank La Rosa, 15th, 155; John Randolph, 18th, 154; Mary Cook, 26th, 145; James Marsh, 36th, 137.)

Individual Kneeling (20 shots)—1) Iranda Filonova, Russia, 188; 2) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 186; 3) Antonio Endrizzi, Italy, 186; 4) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 185; 5) Emile Todorov, Bulgaria, 184; 6) Walter Rothrock, USA, 184.

Frank La Rosa was 15th at 175; Mary Cook, 22nd, 170; James Marsh, 26th, 168; John Randolph, 30th, 166.)

Individual Prone (20 shots)—1) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 197; 2) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 194; 3) Frank La Rosa, USA, 193; 4) Emile Todorov, Bulgaria, 193; 5) Hajrudin Galizovic, Yugoslavia, 193; 6) Katica Stulac, Yugoslavia, 192.

(Mary Cook placed 7th at 192; John Randolph, 8th, 191; James Marsh, 27th, 185; Walter Rothrock, 31st, 183.)

300-Meter Free Rifle

Team Three Positions (3x20 shots)—Russia, 1574; 2) Italy, 1558; 3) USA (Walter Rothrock, John Randolph and Frank La Rosa), 1515; 4) Czechoslovakia, 1459; 5) Finland, 1396; 6) Bulgaria, 1388.

Individual Three Positions (3x20 shots)—1) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 541; 2) Antonio Endrizzi, Italy, 540; 3) Boris Drozdov, Russia, 538; 4) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 522; 5) Jurij Malitenov, Russia, 519; 6) Viatcheslav Popov, Russia, 517.

(Walter Rothrock placed 7th at 508; John Randolph, 9th, 505, and Frank La Rosa, 10th, 502.)

Individual Prone (20 shots)—1) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 193; Boris Drozdov, Russia, 191; 3) Jurij Malitenov, Russia, 191; 4) Jozef Pernica, Czechoslovakia, 188; 5) Frantisek Kala, Czechoslovakia, 187; 6) Peniti Laurila, Finland, 186.

(Frank La Rosa was 9th at 185; John Randolph, 12th, 182, and Walter Rothrock, 26th, 170.)

Individual Standing (20 shots)—1) Antonio Endrizzi, Italy, 174; 2) Boris Drozdov, Russia, 170; 3) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 167; 4) Walter Rothrock, USA, 164; 5) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 163; 6) Frank La Rosa, USA, 161.

(John Randolph finished in 9th place at 153.)

Individual Kneeling (20 shots)—1) Giovanni Calissano, Italy, 185; 2) Viatcheslav Popov, Russia, 183; 3) Antonio Endrizzi, Italy, 181; 4) Jurij Malitenov, Russia, 180; 5) Alfred Reckel, West Germany, 178; 6) Boris Drozdov, Russia, 177.

(Walter Rothrock placed 8th at 174; John Randolph, 14th, 170, and Frank La Rosa, 21st at 156.)

The USA Yugo 69 shooting team through its team captain, John Randolph, expressed its appreciation to the U.S. Marine Corps for making it possible for the USA squad to place a strong third for the bronze medal in 300-meter shooting.

The USA team made a strong showing only in 300-meter free rifle shooting, and this showing would have been impossible without the invaluable cooperation of the U.S. Marine Corps in making their 300-meter training possible.

Weekend use of the International Range on selected dates between April to July at Quantico, Va., prior to August 1969 enabled the USA team shooters each to considerably exceed the old world deaf individual record in 300-meters, and to greatly exceed the old 300-meter team record collectively though this was good for only a strong third place at Belgrade.

John Randolph himself is to be congratulated for a job well done as captain of the USA squad. He also is to be thanked for donating the cost of shipment of the ammunition to Belgrade (\$183), and also the 300-meter ammunition used by three of the 300-meter shooters in practice and matches (value about \$150). Art Cook himself donated the case of 50-meter ammunition (10 thousand rounds, half Eley 10X, half Remington Match), valued about \$350 retail.

Walter Rothrock did very well in two shooting positions—standing and kneeling, but fared poorly in the prone position. This was due to his injured left arm. Rothrock said it was very painful when his arm touched the ground, and he is going to have an operation.

GYMNASTICS REALLY KILLS USA

Now take a look at medal standings in gymnastics, both men and women as follows:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	14	11	11	36
Yugoslavia	0	1	2	3
Finland	0	1	0	1
USA	0	1	0	1
Bulgaria	0	0	1	1
	14	14	14	42

Russia's gymnasts really gave a superb performance. As we see it a lot of nations are ahead of the USA in gymnastics because a lot of nations subsidize their gymnasts. The Communist countries all do. The USA does not. The thing we Americans need more than anything else is experience and competition in gymnastics. As long as there is gymnastics in the World Games for the Deaf the USA will never win the championship of the Games.

Gymnastics is a beautiful sport. Football and basketball and baseball are good sports, too, we know. But when you get out of school for the deaf, you have to turn to something such as swimming, tennis, or gymnastics—something you can do the rest of your life.

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ceed on agility, balance, perspective and intelligence.

We sound like a salesman, don't we? Well, why not? We think this sport merits it.

Lonnie Kapp of Sepulveda, Calif., who is studying for a doctorate degree in physics at the University of Rochester, got a silver medal in horse. He placed fourth or fifth or sixth in all other events.

Eighteen men and 11 women from five nations competed in gymnastics. Competition in compulsory and optional exercises were held, which included team and individual competition on one of several different appliances.

* * *

Fears that the Yugoslavian organizers might foul up along the way proved groundless. With minor exceptions, the competitions were staged in near flawless fashion.

As the first Communistic city ever to hold a WGD, Yugoslavia was justly proud of its accomplishment.

The fact that its athletes numbered over 125 and won only three gold medals, an equal number in silver and 10 bronze, will be forgotten in the success of its presentation of this international classic.

Record 97 Compete In Table Tennis

Sixty men and 37 women from 19 countries participated in table tennis at the Yugo 69 Games. The participating nations were Austria, West Germany, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Iran, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Roumania, Sweden, Yugoslavia and the United States.

The table tennis tournament lasted five days with a total of 39 hours. A total of 200 table tennis balls were used.

As expected the USA did not get a medal in table tennis. Maybe our top player, Harry Dunai, would have won a medal or two for Uncle Sam had he played. He was detained at home due to heavy expenses in remodeling his new home in Beverly Hills, Calif., and he could not get away from work that long.

Hungary monopolized the tournament by getting 13 medals. Medal standings:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Hungary	6	3	4	13
Japan	0	3	0	3
West Germany	1	1	0	2
Roumania	0	0	2	2
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1
	7	7	7	21

The medal winners:

Men's Singles—1) Gabor Szell, Hungary; 2) Toshio Ishibashi, Japan; 3) Pal Lowenstein, Hungary. (Dale Nichols of USA was 28th; John Cartledge, 45th, and Leroy Duning, 54th.)

Women's Singles—1) Aranka Impon, Hungary; 2) Terez Ivanka, Hungary; 3) Belane Gal, Hungary.

Men's Doubles—1) Horst Prah and Manfred Kranz, West Germany; 2) Pal Lowenstein and Gyorgy Lowenstein, Hungary; 3) Jovan Milenkovic and Nenad Cadjenovic, Yugoslavia.

Women's Doubles—1) Aranka Impon and Katalin Brecka, Hungary; 2) Rioko Suzuki

Chicago Hebrew Association Planning Eighth NCJD Event

After a lapse of 10 years, Chicago will again be host to the eighth biennial convention of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf, and it will be under the Hebrew Association of the Deaf once again as well. The dates: August 13-16, 1970.

Headquarters will be the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, 505 North Michigan Avenue, a short, short walk to downtown Chicago.

The tentative program includes workshops daily on Jewish customs, history . . . affairs and tours for both young and oldsters . . . a night motor coach or boat tour of historic Chicago in comfort—air-conditioned modes with qualified interpreters . . . floor show and dance where "Miss NCJD" will be crowned with all pomp and splendor.

Convention theme: "The Challenge of Tomorrow."

For further information on tickets and hotel reservations, contact: Mrs. Celia Warshawsky, secretary, 5036 Conrad Street, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

and Yukiko Tikeuchi, Japan; 3) Belane Gal and Gyorgyne Weltnerne, Hungary.

Mixed Doubles—1) Pal Lowenstein and Aranka Impon, Hungary; 2) Gabor Szell and Katalin Brecka, Hungary; 3) Janos Pal and Belane Gal, Hungary.

Men's Team—1) Hungary, 2) West Germany 3) Roumania.

Women's Team—1) Hungary, 2) Japan, 3) Roumania.

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Channel 47, WNJU UHF, Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

Program interpreted for the deaf by
Reverend Croft M. Pentz

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Wednesday—1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elmo Pierce, pastor

Baptist

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Sun. Services: 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.

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Christian Literature for the Deaf

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Alexander Fleischman, President
9102 Edmonston Court, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Ben Estrin, Secretary-Treasurer
2305 Georgian Way, Wheaton, Md. 20902

* * *

Information re: local activities, write to
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CHICAGO H.A.D., c/o Irvin Friedman
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CLEVELAND H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Elaine Katz
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